JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1906.

CAMPAIGN HAS TAKEN A TURN

Davidson Appears To Have Gained The Lead He Lost When La Follette Began Talking. rjanggarinte kan talah kan sajatik

SEEKS STALWART VOTES IN SPEECH

Lenroot Must Be Nominated Tuesday, No Matter What Measures Are Used To Bring It About---General Political Gossip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] greatest "go it alone" campaign that brilliant federal official

has ever been waged in the state of entirely unexpected. Until La Follette will say a word for a not by the plain, unschooled candidate other than Speaker Lenroot, but aside from this none of the speakers on the stump are devoting themselves to more than one man, the gubernatorial candidate Your correspondent was out with the Wisconsin, and not a word was heard to show that Governor Davidson is having anything to do with the canof any man other than himself. Senator La Follette, who went over the same route practically ten days is also keeping of contests outside of the governorship. At Platteville an incident of the senator's trip was learned showing that La Follette is not now trying much to defent Congressman Babcock in the third district:

In the Third. "But, Senator La Follette," asked a follower at the close of the Platteville address, "Why do you not say a good word for Judge Mahouey and against Babcock?

"Well, because I do not choose," "Then I think I will vote for Mr. Babcock, for I opposed him two years ago because you told us he was a bad man. I rather admire his ability and the way he gets things for his district and if he is not bad enough for you to say a word against, I will

Well, if you feel that way about it then you vote for him," was the reply of the man who two years ago brought out a candidate in every county the district against Babcock.

In the First.

Down in La Fayette and Green counties a healthy sentiment was obing men were discussing the political in Wisconsin. these men who had traveled over the district and touched elbows with votvor of T. S. Nolan of Janesville, Mr. didate, Lengoot, are openly begging Cooper's opponent for the republican the stalwarts to come into their ranks. nomination. The votes of Cooper on This change in the situation is intertobacco and sugar, in favor of bring esting and rather funny, considering ing these important southern Wiscon the early declarations of the senator. Malay labor, were found to be great son will be nominated easily and courses of opposition to the Racine much money is offered to be wagered contest overshadowed all else. Davidson's Campaign.

GEORGE R. PECK TALKS

TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Former Janesville Man Addresses The Bar

Members In Convention In

an intellectual-looking assembly of sections. William Draper Lewis of nearly 500 loading jurists and mone the University of Pennsylvania and

President George R. Peck, of Chicago, called to order the twenty-ninth sign that meeting of the American Bar Association. After thanking the Min-

present, who were invited to seats of Representatives, on the subject, about the rostrum. President Peck "Can Congress Transfer to the State"

sociation President Peck proceeded to summary of the important legislation

of the new enactments. In commentate the property of the new enactments. In commentate the summarized, Mr. Peck said that the associative of the help growth and

tion, in promoting uniformity of legis-jurisprudence, the birth, growth and lation, wishes that object effected by sense is a study it cought to purely

lation, wishes that object elected by sense, is a study it ought to pursue a general acceptance of the best forms far more assiduously than we do.

of legislation, and not by bringing self government, the recognition of about a general uniformity. The mutual rights and mutual obligations, president's address was listened to

with closest attention by the distin- is permaps the distinction the race." He traced the development

guished assemblage and several times of government from the primative

the speaker was interrupted by ap- form through all the various stages

followed by the annual reports of the form demanded by modern civiliza-

socretary, treasurer and executive tion, and quoting from Maeterlinek's committee, which were of interest "Life of the Bee," that "in propor-

only to the members of the association as society organizes itself and

thout the rostrum. President Peck "Can Congress Transfer to the Sta then proceeded with the reading of its Power to Regulate Commerce?"

his annual address. A

After stating the object of the as-

review the most noteworthy changes

made in statute laws in the several

states and by congress during the past

year, giving the most salient features

plause. The president's address was

No general session of the associa-

St. Paul Today.

Governor James O: Davidson is Matison, Wis., Aug. 28.—This is the trailing Senator R. M. La Follette this week and is making war on the Occassionally Senator ago it was not suspected, probably gian executive himself, that he could make an effective campaign speech but his trip last week around the southwestern part of the state demonstrated that he "takes" mightily with the common people and that he can make an address that is not only keeping his former supporters in line but is actually making inroads upon the La Follette organization which is seeking to secure the nomination of Speaker I. L. Lenroot of Superior as he republican candidate of the republican party of Wisconsin for gov

> Frank W. Hall of Madison, a prominent attorney and one of the most parted company with La Follette two years ago when the then governor "controlled" the state convention, ac companies the present governor, and it was at the suggestion of Mr. Hall that the speakers' bureau of the Davsend Davidson after Senator La Follette. Mr. Hall declared that the effect of the governor's speeches was best in places where the eloquent pompadour senator has visited and that the "follow up Bob" campaign ought to be kept up until the pri maries are held.

ls Consistent.
Governor Davidson is maintaining a consistent attitude, standing for the perfecting of all the reform measures enacted under the La Follette administration, and calling upon all citizens. who believe with him to support him at the primary election. This indirect invitation to stalwarts was the occa sion for an attack by Senator La Fol lette early in the campaign, he declar served in favor of a change of repreding that any one who would accept sentative of the first district. In a stalwart support could not be trusted hotel in Darlington a group of travel to carry on the program of reform

The progress of the campaign strict and touched elbows with vot shown the La Follette people the fu-s had found out that a wide and lility of this "fight off the stalwart" determined sentiment prevailed in fa- plan and new the senator and his can sin industries into competition with Indications are that Governor David-However, the gubernatorial that he will defeat the choice of La Follette next Tuesday in the pri

Peck's Address

of the past year both in the national

congress and in the state legislature

It dealt at length with the congres-

sional enactments on the subject of

railway rates and pure food, as well

jurisprudence, the birth, growth and

to the highest and most complicated

(Continued on Page 8.)

Mr. Peck's address contained 'a

TO THE BAR US A MOMENT ALEMONADE GOOD PUBLIC OPINIO DOOR CLOSED.

If John D. would do all the stunts depicted above, we are afraid he would still find the door closed. John D. Rockefeller is unbending and becoming a genial, jolly fellow in the hope of opening the door of pub-

Men Who Operated in Wisconsin

Made Good Their Escape From

Manistique Jail.

Manistique, Mich., August 29.—Har-

ry, L. Van Auken, who operated in

a number of Wiconsin cities, with

two others sawed their way to liber-

ty through the bars of the jail here

last night. Van Anken was in for forgery. They have not been cap-

REUNION OF FOEMEN

IN MANY HOT FIGHTS

Members of Two Organizations That

Clashed in Numerous Fierce

Monongabela, Pa., Aug. 29.—The

hie and the gray fraternized here to day when many members of the Mc-

Neil Rangers were present as guests

at the annual reunion of the famous 'Ringgold' Cavalry." The two organizations met in many hot engage-

ments during the Civil war. Today

the veterans rounded up to exchange stories of the stirring war days and

to partake of the ample entertain-

ment arranged in their honor by the

TAKE EXAMINATIONS

Suppressors of Moonshining Are Put

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

the history of the civil service com-mission that "raiding deputies" have

vice rules to all other internal revenue

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29:-At the

Regulations.

Under Civil/ Service :

local veterans and their friends.

RAIDING DEPUTIES

7 - Battles Meet. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.]

FOUR GREEKS KILLED FORGER SAWED OUT AT LOVELAND, OHIO OF MICHIGAN PRISON

Struck by Train and Were Instantly Engine. 🗸

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Loveland, O., Aug. 29. Four Greek laborers were killed and another fatally injured by being hit by a Baltimore and Ohio southwestern rain near here this morning. 🗻

RUSSIAN CONSUL AT TAPTEW IS KILLED

a Private Wrong Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tsin, Aug. 29.—The Russian consul, Laptew, was shot in the stomach and dangerously wounded today by a Russian concession contractor named Levineky. The shooting oc-

CLOTHIER WINS THE NATIONAL SERIES

Philadelphia Man Now Holds the .Championship Title Undisputed. /

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS] . 7 ... Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.-William Clothier of Philadelphia today won the mittional tennis championship, de-feating Beals C. Wright of Boston, the present holder in straight sets.

INTERNATIONAL CAT SHOW AT EXPOSITION

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 29.—It was there were conferences of the several Felines of Aristocratic Breed From Two Countries on Exhibition at Toronto nearly 500 leading furists and mental the University of Tealisy and the bers of the bar that filled the half charles M. Hepburn of Indiana University spoke before the Section of state capitol this morning, when President George R. Peek, of Chica-

· [SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] · Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—The inter-national gat show under the adspices of the Royal Canadian Cat club opened today as a feature of the Trouoto exposition. It is the fifth annual show of the cut club and in number nesota representatives of the profession for the cordial reception tendered the visitors, the president read a short list of the most noted jurists are limited to the list of the most noted jurists are limited to read the limited the limited the limited to read the limited the limited to read the limited and class of entries it far eclipses its predecessors. The exhibits include the aristocrats of the feling race of every

EIGHT MISSING IN WRECK OF SCHOONER

Off Pacific Grove, California, Last Evening.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Aug. 29.—The schooner Celia," lumber laden, was wrecked on the coast here last night. Eight persons are missing.

The Stockbridge Indians were paid the second payment on Tuesday at Keshena. Those who were not paid at the first payment received \$179.23 Ichants of Shawano.

FOUR THOUSAND AT LEAGUE GATHERING

Annual Convention of Negro Business: Association Opens in Atlanta,

Georgia.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Atlanta, Ca., Aug. 29.—Between 4, 000 and 5,000 delegates are attending: the seventh annual session of the Nainditorium of the Bethel A. M. E. hurch, W. B. Matthews, president called the gathering to order and in troduced Rev. E. I. Carrer, who deliv eret the invocation. Mayor Woodward and others welcomed the visitors. The appointment of necessary committees and the transaction; of other business of a perfunctory na-ture was followed by addresses on

ture was followed by addresses on practical topics. Among them were the following: "Conducting a Laundry." Harry T. Pratt, Baltimore; "Fraternal Insurance." W. O. Vanse, New Albany, Ind.; "Insurance and Real Estate," W. E. Pollard, Washington, D. C.; "Building and Contracting," Charles: A. Whitney, Topeka, Kas., and R. F. Walker, Macon, Ga; "Plaster Contracting," John J. Win-'Plaster Contracting,' John J. Winston, New Orleans. Booker T. Washington, president of

he league, delivers his annual address this evening. Other speakers on the program, who will deal with the progress ant prospects of the negro in various lines of business, are C. E. M. Moseley, M. D., of Anniston, Ala.; J. M. Moseley, M. D., of Fort Worth, Texas; W. O. Emory, M. D., of Macon, and G. W. Franklin of Chattanooga. As set forth in the addresses at the opening session the league stands for he elevation of the negro people in

business and commercial directions but recognizes fully the necessity for work aslo in other directions; such work, for instance as is being done by numerous religious and secular or ganizations During the brief period of its existence the league has given various points in North Carolina com-petitive examinations were held to-day for clerk and office deputies. the race new hope and new light and added faith. It has stimulated the storekeepers, gagers and division deputy collectors in the internal rev-enue service. It is the first time in entire race in business directions Largely through its influence nearly 200 local negro business leagues have been organized, business of nearly every character, such as merchandizhad to secure their appointments un-der civil service rules. It is stated that if the plan proves successful the government will apply the civil sering, banking, real estate dealing, manufacturing, contracting, ant others, have been started. Twenty-two banks are now being operated by the race, eight of these in Mississippi alone. No less than fourteen of these have been started since the league was organized. Two theatres have also been recently built by ne-

MEN OF NATIONAL

John Brown's Famous Fight at Osawatomic Will be Commemorated Elaborately. 🦃

Until Tomorrow-Boats Throng "Princess Irene's" Wake. and other southern cities are send ing good-sized delegations. From the conceivable kind from the palatial west, as far away as California Ore-private yacht to the snorting little gon and Washington, smaller delegagon and Washington, smaller delega-tions are on hand. About the hotels tugobat went down the bay today to and other public places strangers are meet the North German Lloyd liner

ONLY A GLIMPSE OF IDOL

waves of the Atlantic brought him

into view. Beyond a possible glimpse

of Mr. Bryan at the ship's rail as the

Princess Irene steams slowly through the Narrows and up the inner bay

into the North river, the enthusiastic democrats will have no opportunity of

Goltra of St. Louis, where he will

relations with him personally or po-litically. The political managers of

the distinguished Nebraskan realize that the present is a most critical

moment in his career. Silver demo-

crats, gold democrats, socialistic dem-

ocrats and all the other kinds are

here to "look him over." Tomorrow's

reception in honor of "the peerless

leader" is sure to develou to some

degree the respective attitudes to-

factions. It is assumed that after

the proper time arrives.

BRYAN ON LANDING TODAY

Arrived At Hoboken, But Will Not Be Seen

Princess Irone, having on board Will to be seen wearing badges indicating fram J. Bryan and his party. The that they hall from Kansas, Oklahoboats carried, hundreds of democrats ma, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, West Virginia, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Micht. gan and almost every other state in the Union The Democratic club, which last year opened its handsome new home; is acting as host of the occasion. The

seeing or meeting their leader until club members declare they will do the thing up right and proper, no up at her pier in Hoboken until Mr. is the rule and the badge of the dele-Bryan lands at the Battery tomorrow—gate is all that is necessary to obtain the leader will keep in strict seelu a welcome. There is music and day sion. He probably will spend the night and night buffet luncheons, constant ly replenished. Members are always confer with those who have closest into tow and pilot him about the metropolis.

committees who are charged with the before starting for his home in Lincoln, where another great demonstra New York, have seen him and heard souri, where the republicans are makhis speech in response to the welling an heroic effort to capture, the come home, they will make up their state this fall. minds as to whether he shall have has been carried out Mr. Bryan will their support for another nomination seek quiet and rest somewhere away for the presidency. If the democratic from the crowds:

It is but natural that he should deconvention were to be held today Bryan would be named for pres sire rest after the globe trotting tour ident by acclamation. Whether this which came to an end with his arrisufficiently val in New York today: "His journey strong foundation to stand the strain was begun on Sept. 21 of the next two years only time can Since that time he has visited about thirty different lands in which he has Democratic delegations who are to come in personal contact with per participate in the home coming con-sons who control the destinies of the timed to pour into New York today, world. Among those with whom he The number of visitors already meets has had interviews may the most sanguine expectations of ed the Emperor of Japan. those in charge of the demonstration, or of Korea, Admiral Togo, the Czar The largest delegations appear to of Russia, Emperor William of Ger have come from Illinois and Missouri: many. King Edward and numerous Next in order as to numbers are others. All the important countries Maryland, Virginia, Georgia and the of Asia and Europe were visited; the Carolinas. Baltimore will be repre tour extending both below the equator

CUBAN REVOLUTION TAKES A THREATENING ATTITUDE

Despite Reports That It Amounts To Nothing: The Rebels Are Now Gaining Ground.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Havana, Aug. 29.—The insurgeuts have removed the rails from parts of the Cuban Central railroad in the southern part of the province of Santa Clara. The cost of suppressing the Clara. The cost of suppressing the el leader in the Pinar del Rio prov-insurrection so far has been over a ince. Among the dispatches was one half million dollars.

eported to have entered Cabanas in the United States for a new election

Rio with a large band of insurgents Comes to America

New York, Aug. 29 An emissary arrived in the city yesterday from the insurgent camp in Cuba bearing mes sages from Col. Pino Guerra, the rebaddressed to the American people, It Another Party says the purpose of the insurrection-Congressman Campos Marquetti is ists is to invite the intervention of the north coast province of Pinar del for president.

T. R. CONGRATULATES | REAL ESTATE TRUST RULER OF DENMARK COMPANY TO REOPEN

Roosevelt Cables Message of Sympathetic Joy on Completion of iccland Cable. [BITASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Comenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 29.— Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 29.—At a meeting in progress at the office of a Frederick, his congratulations on the large national bank it was stated opening of the cubic to Iceland.

PACKERS CHARGED WITH SHORT WEIGHT

City Sealer of Chicago Instigator of Suits—Lard Scales Have

Chicago, Aug. 29.—City Sealer Groin today directed that suits be intituted against Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Swift & Co. and the Anglo-Dy American Provision Co. on the charge Jot of selling short-weight lard.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Georgia Agriculturists.
Griffin, Ga., Aug. 29.—The Georgia
State Agricultural society is celebrating its sixtleth anniversary by holding the largest convention in its history. More than one hundred ant fifty members, representing ever county of the state, were present this fight there. Vice-President Fairbanks-Governor Hoch and other men of na-tional fame are scheduled as speakers, od and delivered his annual address. Other speakers heard during the day Nineteen cars of a freight train on were Hon. J. Pope Brown of Pulaski, today. He spoke at Coon Valley and the Milwaukee road were ditched and Hon. Samuel C. Dunlap of Hall, Col. here today and Sparta this afternoon. and the others \$100 less. About \$30, mand of Major George Morgan, or the Milwaukee road were ditched and Hon. Samuel C. Dunlap of Hall Col. 1000 was paid out on Monday and dered to take part in the celebration smashed at Porters station, near Bellic C. Woodward of Fulton, and D. C. Tuesday. The greater share of this of the fifteeth anniversary of the batamount will be spent; with the mer the of Osawatomie, Kan, arrived dent was due to the spreading of the versity. The convention will continue trains in place of an automobile. The

Sufficient Funds Pledged at Meeting

in a Large National Bank of Philadelphia. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

that sufficient funds have been pledged to enable the Real Estate Trust company to re-open its doors within forty-eight hours. As a preliminary to this the court will be petitioned to

dismiss the temporary receivership.

The receiver early this afternoon qualified, filing bonds for a million dollars. At the conclusion of the conference of the directors Earle said the receivership was only temporary as the bank would be able to resume Sealer business at an early day and he be be in-The hopeful view of Earl was shared by financial interests generally. John K. Converse one of the heads of the Presbyterian church, is conlident the church funds and invest-

ROUTE CHANGED FOR GOVERNOR DAVIDSON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] West Salem, Wis., Aug. 29.-Gov ernor Davidson's route was changed and will be at La Crosse tonight. This is the first time he has used and conclude its business tomorrow. rest is the week is as scheduled.

known breed and come from many parts of Canada and the United States. The show will continue three KAISER'S GRANDSON

umber Carrying Vessel Went Ashore

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHRISTENED TODAY Son of German Crown Prince, Born

Last July Fourth, Blessed in Royal Palace Today. [STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Berlin, Aug. 29.—The son of the Grown Prince William Frederick and the Princess Cecilia (who was born July 4 last) was christened in the private chapel of the royal palace today in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering of royalty and court functionaries. Among those represented in person or by proxy were the rulers of Great Britain, Austria, Russia and Italy.

Two troops of cavalry, under comthere yesterday. -

NOTE AS SPEAKERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Topeka, Kus., Aug. 29.—Prepara tions have been completet, by the cities of Osawatomic for the big celebration tomorrow of the fiftieth anniversary of John Brown's historic

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"Give orders and then, do it yourself, and be free from anxiety." Tell leaders. When Senator La Follette ice. Now shall the record be so writself, and be free from anxiety." Tell leaders. When Sendor La Follette ice. Now shall the record be so writ. Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Allie some member of the family to watch made his assertion that Gov. David ten, or shall it be said that the votion of the family for you—then do it yourself, and you will not miss that buying opportunity you are look. The self-of the self-of the state, instignted by a particular of the self-of the state, instignted by a particular of the self-of the self-of

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. IN SUPPORT OF GOV. DAVIDSON

R. M. BASHFORD OF MADISON SPOKE LAST NIGHT.

HARSH TOWARD LA FOLLETTE

But Lenroot, He Said, Was Able Young Man Who Had Been Forced into Campaign Against His .Better Judgment,

Gov. James Davidson's claims to e support of his fellow citizens and the injustice of Schator La Follette's unwarranted interference in the camaign were ably and convincingly set forth by Robert M. Bashford of Madison before an audience of 300 people at the Myers theatre last evening. Seated on the platform were: Senator. John M. Whitehead, A. H. Sheldon, County Judge J. W. Sale, A. E. Matheson, William Tripp, Wilbur sin for the republican party that year Carle, Wilson Lune, Edwin F. Carpen could not be over-estimated. La Folter David Conger, District Attorney lette had antagonized Senator Saw John L. Fisher, and others. Mr. Fisher in introducing the speaker said in epresented the people in the state the governorship. ears and is acquainted with the menleasure for me to introduce him. As or another. But, assuming ake great pleasure in

The Republican Party.

In opening his address Mr. Bashord said: Mr. Speaker, Ladies and Gentlemen—I am suporting James O. Davidson because I believe that the best interests of the republican party demand his election; because of control the action of hundreds of of-his record; because of precedents fice seekers who are looking to him which have the force of inwritten for advancement. If this precedent law; because my acquaintanceship is to obtain, then each retiring gover with him has led me to believe that nor will have the right to name his he is the better qualified of the two successor, and what's the use of the candidates to discharge the duties of primary election law? It I understand that high office. You notice I place the mettle of the people they will not the republican party first. We've just submit to this sort of dictation and celebrated the semi-centennial of its I. will be surprised, if they do not organization and there is at present give him his first lesson through his on the stage a gentleman who attend town law. Eve known every republied the first convention in Wisconsin.' The speaker briefly reviewed the history of the organization from its stand on the slavery question in the Civil war to the prosecution of the spanish war, the establishment of the ment of the Russo-Japanese war, the ines, and the acts of the last conress relating to beef inspection, the uppression of trusts, and the regulativation of trusts, and the regulativation at the time, and men's organization at the time, and maintained in power. This party was of Gov. Davidson in the assembly had greater than its leaders or office told the speaker that there were not holders; its success of greater im six members of that body at the time candidate. Alluding to the rate bill He discharged his duties as and particularly to its amendments treasurer for four years the speaker said that they were pre-cisely as recommended by the repub-done of his speeches up north Sen-dican president. He said that he would La Follette decried national amendment ality in politics. Now Mr. placing the dividends declared by La Follette knew that nationality has railroad companies under the juris always been a factor. At the time diction of the interstate commerce he had his hard contest against your commission so that the possibility of distinguished citizen he conceived the the directors of such a company as advantage of liaving two German-the Union Pacific, which a few years Americans on his ticket. The Scanago was not able to pay what it owed dinavians had always had the state the government, meeting and secretly treasureship as far back as I can placing it on a 10 per cent dividend remember. In his emergency Mr. La basis and using this secret knowledge Follette applied to Mr. Davidson to to demoralize the market and amass take the lleutenant governorship (an fortunes for themselves, might be pre-

sible for it and no one man was en-titled to all the credit and glory. Never Denied There: Were Issues. The questions in this campaign reated more particularly to corporate control. Senator La Follette had represented Gov. Davidson as declaring that there were no issues. The governor made no such declaration. He said that there were no issues bedate on these questions. He might have gone further and have declared republicans and democrats of this state on these questions. The demofor a measure delegating to common councils of cities the right to regulate the rates charged by quasi-public corin favor of a similar program, with the power delegated to a state comporations when the people are aroused and demand reform. If the interur-ban from Madison to Janesville is to be built, enabling the people of the Capital City to come down and trade senator had said that it was the high-old McKey, John McDonald, J. C. in your stores which are much su-est ambition of his life to have his Mason, K. Madsen, Kristoffer Madperior to ours. Madison should not be allowed to fix one rate; Edgerton, another; and Janesville, still anoth-Another law which has been

member of the legislature in 1893 cannot believe that this will be your 1895, and 1897; he supported the meas verdict. I believe it will be your ures relating to railroad control and pleasure to go to the polls and record taxation when they were not political your approval of a faithful officer and all issues, when they were not popular upright man." lar, and when it required to little courage to stand by them. When La MEAN TEMPERATURE platform contained not one word relating to the control of rallways. It was not an assuce. The only new is-sue he raised was the primary elec-

tion law. Treating His Child With Disrespect. "Let us see if the man who claims to be the father of the primary election law, is treating his infant, with respect. In 1896 he was a candidate for governor. La Follette claims that Spooner used his influence to defeat him after he had a majority of the delegates. Let us contrast the conduct of Senator Spooner on that occasion, August, 1896, with that of Senator La Follette at this time. The democrats had met in Chicago and nominated a popular candidate for office on a platform which might appeal to the popluar imagination but which was victous. The craze was on. The importance of carrying Wisconyou who had made generous contribu-tions to the campaign funds on all "Ladies and Gentlemen—The previous occasions and who was a and who was a man who will address you this even power in the politics of the state ing is particularly malified to tell you sawyer, had declared that if La Follows why James O Davidson should be lette were nominated he would not elected governor. He is intimately only withhold financial aid but that acquainted with both candidates. He he would use his means to defeat the knows their strong and weak points, ticket at the polls. Spooner at that their public and private records, the time claimed the right to speak the claims of each, and the obligations the word which should control. Who was people are under to both. He is not he? Well, he had four times been a new man in the political game. He named by his party for the senate or senate. He has lived in Madison for reason of repeated indorsements, was to assume the leadership and dictate who have made political history in nominations, that man was Spooner Wisconsin. In addition to being ac Mr. La Follette was defeated and he quainted with men and events he is used his influence to split the party clearly to each and every one of us candidates. Both had fought side by

known as one of the ablest lawyers in This year there was no doubt as to he state. His keen logic will show the attitude of the men who were the reason why we should support side. There was no reason why Sena James O. Davidson. It is a personal nor La Follette should say one thing student at the university it was my was the leader he brought out Lenrivilege to study law under him for root without consulting the leaders of three years, and to learn to appreciate his party or the people. He said that his ligh character and ability. I it was a most difficult thing for him introducing to make a choice between two friends Robert M. Bashford who is to speak IT WASN'T FOR HIM TO MAKE to us on, the present gubernatorial THE CHOICE-THE PEOPLE ARE TO MAKE THE CHOICE. But he says that he is speaking as Citizen La Follette, not Senator La Follette, all the time knowing very well that, distributing as he does the federal patronage in the eastern district of Wisconsin, his word is sufficient to

own law. Eve known every republican governor for forty years; and everyone of them, save two who had violated their party pledges and who did not dare to ask for it, have been

Various Matters' Touched Upon.

With regard to the charge that Daresent administration in the Philip lature supported the co-employe bill and that it is not adequate, the speaker said that it was approved by the railway of progress had met every issue that if it was not sufficient the blame ith equal wisdom and it was of the could scarcely be laid at Gov. Da ighest importance that it should be widson's door. At Monroe a colleague useful than he was with

office paying \$1,000 a year whereas pluded. So-called progressive legislatine, treasureship pays \$5,000), with tion in the various states was also the understanding implied at least, couched upon. The party was respont that he was to be his successor. When a. Chippewa Valley man objected to this procedure. Mr. La. Follette said that at the end of the next campaign he might be under the sod and that he wanted to leave the work in the hands of a man capable of carrying it on Pretty good indorsement, wasn't it? Why was Gov. Davidson permitted to remain on the ticket two years ago if he was not competent? He offered to withdraw. Why did Mr. La Follette resign and go to the senate, if this was the case? He himthat there were no issues between the self, vouched for the fitness of Gov. Davidson when he turned the office over to him last January." The speak-

cratic party in its plaform declared or touched upon the absurdity of demanding a lawyer in the office of governor when the attorney general and his assistants must pass on all his at Pisher's cottage on the river. porations such as gas and electric recommendations, whether he be a light companies. Both republican lawyer or not; and ridiculed the not candidates have deciared themselves a statesman. Lenroot campaign cry. lawyer or not; and ridiculed the "not drawing a parallel in the rejection of the late Jerry Rusk by a republican wisdom of this is obvious. You all for the office of railroad commission R. Clark, Louis W. Cheney, M. D.T. know of the frequent inefficiency and cr. on a similar ground. Numerous D. Callahan, Antonio Capitano, dishonesty of councils, and of extreme other phases of the campaign, such George Doughetty, Castenzio Februa, reactions which work injustice to correct the council of the votes and the possibility of Connor sen, W. E. Fughes, Winfred Holton, being a candidate for the United S. W. Hannum, Irk. Sunniva Hang, States, senate, were touched upon. I. B. Jackman, S. Jones, Cary Jordan, In a speech at Neillsville the junior Fred Lentz, Edwardt Leiahtfutz, Har-

sues before La Follette did. As a ored and discredited? Gentlemen, I

est amortion of his life to have his mason, R. Magsen, Aristoner Madename associated with the reform sen, R. G. McNaughton, Paul Nehren-movements for which he had stood, berg, Domenico Nantista, T. J. O'Con-life no one else a right to have feel for. John Oklejewicz, C. L. Paiks, lings and ambitions," asked the speak. Guiseppe Pagano, F. A. Ruder, Chaster "The highest ambition of Gov. Readstrum, Harry Slocum, H. D. Davidson is to have HIS name associated with the movements for which LADIES—Miss Augusta Berger, his fory that he has been honored by Mrs. Gressett, (Presspaker). Mrs. Mrs. Gressett (Dressnaker), Mrs. Etta High, Miss Frances Hinckly, Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Allie McKee, Miss Muriel Mills. Mrs. people can express their sovereign history that he has been honored by choice tree from the dictation of party the people in recognition of his serv-

AVERAGE WAS HIGH

Despite Two Cool Days at End Last Week Was: Warmer Than

Normal The first half of the week was very arm and sultry while the latter half averaged moderately cool. .. There were frequent showers over the smile during most of the week and they vere generally much needed. Monday and Tuesday were two of the warmest days of the season, both the temperature and the humidity being high. The weather was clear until Tuesday afternoon when it became partly cloudy and there were a few light showers at night. Wednesday was somewhat cooler especially in the western and southeastern portions where heavy thunderstorms, occurred By Thursday morning the weather hadbecome cooler in all sections and the temperature was about normal during, the remainder of the week. Thursday and Friday were generally cloudy. Engineer Coen, and and there were, scattered showers rish took a stock train during both days in the central and o'clock this morning. northern portions. The cloudiness gradually decreased during Saturday and Sunday, the weather becoming clear and unusually cool Sunday night. The mean temperature for the week averaged about four degrees above normal. The highest temper itures were generally recorded on the all Milwaukee bound trains from the 20th and 21st and ranged from 87 degrees to 97 degrees. The precipitation was decidedly above the normal for all parts of the state except the southall parts of the state except the south nen was engaged in pilotting trains central section, where the rainfall in and out. Conductor G. W. Richwas deficient. The precipitation was ardson pilotted a regular freight, to heaviest in the northeastern, south Milwaukee, returning home on the eastern and west-central sections.

PUMPKINS ALREADY YELLOW AND RIPE

Have Rushed the Season by Many Weeks—Grapes Also Matured

Ahead of Time. Pumpkins are ripe or nearly so. Not elaborate supper was served. in the memory of the oldest inhabiant has this ever occurred before in the month of August! And what seems stranger still Concord grapes are ripe, too: That's growing some Pumpkins are not due for six weeks and still they are here great, yellow fellows, fine and mellow. And Con-cord grapes don't usually take on the deep purple lustre until along the ipe and luscious now as in the nippy, frosty mornings of the fall. At present rate, Christmas plum pudding is looked for almog about the first of November, but New Years is not exnected earlier than usual.

KICKERS' KOLUM.

That Dog Question. Editor Gazette What is our huname society for if they do not rosecute the party that threw acid on a dog as he is well known? Was there a more just cause for prosecution? I have donated at different times to the humane society and can see no reason for further aid if they not use their authority when A LOVER OF DOGS.

EDGERTON.

Edgerton, Aug. 28.-J. E. Jacobson died on Tuesday morning after, a lin- No. 3 last Wednesday evening was gering illness of consumption. He largely attended and a good time was leaves a wife and two boys to mourn

Mrs. Clarke and son of Rhode Isl- day. and are guests of Wis H. Clarke of

this city.

Mrs. Love is nuite ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. J. Culton.

Miss Dalsy Buckridge and Mrs. Griffith, formerly Miss Alice Kelly, of Beloit were over Sunday guests of Mrs., Belle Willson. J.S. Miller is a guest at the home of N. T. Pomeroy.

Miss Beth Rosencrans, who has heen the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Towne, returned to her home in

Oconomowoc on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Levy of Janesville were Sunday-visitors at the Carlton. Miss Caroline Beidernan left on Monday to attend school at White-

day for Minucapolis, where she will teach in the public schools the com-

ing year. Ed Kaufman was a Janesville vis-

tor on Sunday. Mrs. L. J. Dickinson enfortained a

Frank Fierson: what not. The park was opened and Wisconsin Phone 2114 JANESVILLE.

Norma Hargeaves has left for a craft years ago by Alex Buchholz and Wisconsin Phone 2114 JANESVILLE.

Norma Hargeaves has left for a craft years ago by Alex Buchholz and Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nickelas. Mrs. recent times. Strang, Misses Matric Spoon and Jennie Cleland of Janesville are in camp

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Aug. 29, 1906.

Takan da kanan da ka The Gazette. UNCALLED FOR LETTERS. Aug. 28, 1906,

FLOUR-1st Patent, at\$1.10 to \$1,20. WHEAT-Ohicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 Northern 78 to 74c. , \$12.00 to \$13.50 per tou,

suy at ,90 to \$1,25 bu.

STEAW—Per ton baled, \$5 to \$5,50; BUTTER—Dairy, 20c, GREAMERY—22c, POTATOES—50 to 60c. EGGS—Strictly fresh, 16c,

LINK AND PIN STANDING OF BALL CLUBS Excursion to Rockford

North-Western Road Freight business has picked up to

uch an extent in the last few days that every bit of rolling stock and every locomotive is being put in use and new men; both in the motive lower and in the train departments are being employed as fast as appli cations come and examinations are

Engineer M. A. Crowley and Fire nan Buttke are relieving the engine crew on runs 322 and 319.

Fireman: Wright, is on Janesville runs 500 and 585 in place of Fireman J. E. Hearney.

Velch are relieving Engineer Spohn and Fireman Townsend on runs 585 and: 590:

enforced by sickness.

an injured foot.

St. Paul Road. passenger train this morning.

to Shullsburg this muroing by the sudden death of his mother.

party last evening and presented the host with a handsome stick pin. Eight

Leonard Koch will soon start work in the roundhouse force.

engine today.

ren, Ill., tomorrow. Fireman Albert Mahoney is on the

was on yesterday.

SOUTH HARMONY.

The ball game between the Har mony Ail Stars and the Afton Ti near future.

home in Janesville after spending a week at the parental home. Miss Lulu Howarth has returned home after spending a two weeks

ert Higgins' and family last Thurs tract,

reported by all. Shedding tobacco is the order of the

School commences Sept. 3 with Miss

Paul of Milton as teacher.

UP-TO-DATE RESORT FOR CITY NEXT YEAR

Will Improve Crystal Springs. Park.

Crystal Springs park, comprising four acres of land located on the riv er three miles north of the city and owned by the Shoemaker estate, has been leased for five years' by the Croak Brewing Co, and will be con verted into an attractive summer sideration are carried out. The projected interurban road to Madison is to pass within ten rods of the prop erty if the route follows the survey small company on Saturday afternoon that is now in honor of Miss Evaline Abbott of there are rosy visions of a station Madison.

Miss Mabelle Lee of Janesville chutes boat liveries, bathing pavilspent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. ions, an up-to-date dance hall, and what not. The park was opened severally severally

Quotations on Grain and Produce for

FRICE-Pure corn and oats, \$20 2to 22.01 ton. PRIOR COMMAN, \$20 (0) \$2.00 SUI-BRAN-\$13 (0) \$0 \$80 \$20 \$10 CO \$10 COMMAND MIDDLINGS—\$20.00 acked. O'L MEAL—\$1,50 to \$1,75 per cwt. Colen Meal—\$20,60 to \$21,00 per, ton. HAY—Per ton baled, \$10,00 to \$11,00.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at

Buy it in Janesville.

TABLES SHOWING PERCENTAGES IN VARIOUS LEAGUES.

Davenport Defeats Rock Island in Sixteen Innings, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque Tying in Thirteen.

clubs in the various leagues: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

rish took a stock train south at 3:45 Mos Moines .

> THREE EYE LEAGUE: Ccdar Rapids Decatur

> > NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 0. Pittsburg, 5-0; Philadelphia, 3-2: AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 1; St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYE LEAGUE. Codar Rapids, 3; Dubuque; 2 (13 innings). Springfield, 14; Peoria, 0. Decatur, 5; Bloomington, 1. Davenport, 1; Rock Island, 0 (16 in-

ings): CENTRAL LEAGUE. South Bend, 3-2; Canton, 0-6; Grand Rapids, 4; Wheeling, 3. Springfield, 3-8; Evansville, 2-4. Dayton, 6: Terre Haute, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 7; Denver, 4. Sioux City, 10: Lincoln, 11. Omaha, 5; Pueblo, 10. Tried to Blow Up Bank.

Scrento. 11., Aug. 29.-Wm. Lyons, alias Frank Rose; an escaped convict from the Michigan City, Ind., penitenwho three weeks ago was surrounded at Charleston, Ill., and es caped by shooting his way to liberty, was captured here wonday night as he was about to blow up the John Beeson bank building.

Fire in Oil Field.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 29.—A boiler exploded in the Keith Ward tract, at Spindle Top at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday setting fire to the oil storage tanks Schoberle and Mrs. J. F. Atkinson and derricks, 15 of which burned. The of Shopiere spent the day at Mr. Albest wells in the field are in this

> invited to Peace Conference. Costa Rican government has received invitations from the governments of Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador to take part in the peace conference here September 15 and has accepted.

Young People Drowned. Fredonia, Kas., Aug. 29.—Dewitt Adams, aged 27 years, and Miss-Carroll Jones, aged 17, while returning from church near here, were drowned in attempting to ford the Fall River.

A Name for Them.

The great difficulty about having

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ilready too many lawyer dentists who

nake a specialty of pulling such teeth.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE Street Assessment Notice, Published by the authority of the

common council of the city of Janes-Office of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wis., August 25th, 1906.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the final reports of the Street Assessment committee, acting as a board of public works, on improving Riverside street from the Chicago & North-Western Railway company's right-ofway to Stone street and Stone street from Riverside street to Western avenue by grading and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, was filed in my office on the 22nd day of Au gust, 1906, and that the common council of the city of Janesville, at a regular meeting thereof, to be held in the council chambers in said city on the Evansville, Wis., 3rd day of Sept., 1906, will consider Via the the North-Western Line, will said reports and hear all objections be sold at reduced rates September which may be made thereto, and de 3: to 7, inclusive, limited to return un; termine what portion of the cost of til September S, inclusive. Apply to the improvement, if any, shall be paid

A. E. BADGER.

A special excursion is announced for next Sunday, September 2nd, from Janesville to Rockford, via the Electric line, including a twenty-mile trip on beautiful Rock river. The river trip will be made on the steamer IIlinois leaving the dock at Rockford at 3:00 pom. The steamer Illinois is double-decked steamer, with a car-The following is the standing of the rying capacity of one thousand peo-It is lighted throughout with electric lights and is equipped with a large searchlight. A concert will be given on this trip:

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sizes from age 3 to/14. Men's Work Pants, good wearing ma terials, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2 the pair. Men's Summer Underwear at 25c, 35c

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day and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Chicago

Engineer Dunwiddie and Fircinan

Miss Alice Harper, stenographer at the freight office, is taking a vacation Boston

Brakeman Pitcher has returned to work after being off all summer with Engineer Coen, and Fireman Par-

Frank Griffen, switch tender at the five points, was off duty Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Because of the wreck last evening Southwest came via Janesville. The lyards were blockaded a greater part of the night and Conductor T. Bren-

Fireman Hilmeyer was called home

Ten members of the roundhouse force attended John Barry's birthday young men in all were present and the affair proved very enjoyable. An

Edwin Mead is firing the switch-

To carry the crowds to Darlington where the "Big White Fair" is in pro gress there will be a special train out middle of September, but they are as of here tomorrow and Friday mornings and a special train from War

> C. & M. work train for a few days. Flenry Micka of the wiping force

gers resulted in a victory for the latter. Another game is expected in the Miss Alice McCann returned to her

lsit with friends in Edgerton. The Misses Ella, Anna and Ida

The dance at school house district

Croak Brewling Co. Has Leased and

small company on Saturday afternoon that is now in progress and already

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

RYE-57c per bu.
BARENY-37 to 45c.
OATS-28 to 32c.
TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.35 to \$1,50 a bu

agents Chicago & North-Western Ry. by the city at large.

Results Tuesday.

Milwaukee, 5: Toledo, 3: Minneapolis, 7: Louisville, 2: Kansas City, 2: Columbus, 2: St. Paul, 7: Indianapolis, 6:

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*WANTADS. *

MISCELLANEOUS

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Real Estato Loans & Fire Ins., 21 West Milwankee St., Phoebus Blk; both phones.

LOST-Gray oton jacket. Aug. 20: on road be-tween Delayan and Avalon. Finder please leave at Will Florin's or communicate with Mrs. W. L. Shorman, 267 S. Dinff St., Janesville, new phone 700 white.

DEATHYOYANT Madame De Muriac, Indian Chartryoyant and spirit medium, give- names, doscriptions and advice on all that interests on statisfaction, squaranteed Ladies, 50 cts.

OST-White on the way to cherch Sunday Imorning, a clercy railroad certificate check book, Return to Rev. J. H. Tippett or Gazette

OST Sunday, between Trinity church and 1210.W. Blut street—A small gold pin, Finder please return to this office.

OST, between Lowell's and Court St.—Hand-long containing bunk book, samples, some k, and small change. Finder return to Ca-tte office.

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40 acres clover and timothy; good

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tivation, balance in pasture and

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ment tanks, will hold milk from 40 cows; with spring water flowing continually; good sheep barn 16x64; 2-story granary 18x32; corn crib

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cook room and corn crib; barn

52x64, stalls for 12 horses, stalls house; hardwood floors in three

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to interurban car line. This is a

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well, gas, cistern, newly papered and painted, both inside and out,

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TOUSE AND LOT-in third ward,

large lot, good location, small barn;

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to suit.

FOR SALE—9-room house and 628 red lot on Washington street, first ward. City water and cistern, gas. and a steam and feed racks for 70 head of cattle.

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A List of City Property
FOR SALT—8-room house and 2 lots:
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200 chickens; nice fruit of all

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WANTED, at once—A diving coom girl and a kitchen girl at the New Madison Hotel, James Dalton,

WANTED—Washing: fronting or houseclean-ing by competent woman, New phone red, 999. Mrs. Belle White.

WANTED-Bright, active young man to clerk in store; one who is willing to work and VV in store; one who is willing set ahoad. Address X. Gazette.

WANTED at once—Dining room girl at the Madison House,

WANTED—A middle aged man as might watch, Must be thoroughly reliable. Bring references. Apply to F. M. Marzluff Co. WANTED—Bright boys from 16 to 20 years old Apply to F. M. Marzhuf Co. WANTED at once — Compatent egirl for housework, Mrs. R. C. Denison, 54 South Jackson St.

WANTED-A man and wife for farm work. WANTED-Men; \$2 per day. Janosville Red Brick Co.

WANTED - Places where young inen and young women can work for board and room Apply at once to the Southern Wisconsin Business College.

WANTED-Ten good men, \$2 per day, B.P. Crossman, 65 Palm.St., both phones.

WANTED Men at the Silicia Brick and

WANTED - Competent girl for honsework; no washing. Mrs., Francis C. Grant, 51

WANTED, at once - A good delivery boy. In-quire at J. F. Schoof's most market, Corp.

WANTED-Bright lioys, of eighteen years or over. Western Shoe Co.

WANTED, Immediately—A chambermald, also girls for private houses and hotel work, Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwankee St.

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OR RENT, October first—The premises; cor nor of East and South Third streets; Mrs. L. F. Patten.

HOR RENT Sopt. 1st Part of house for small family. Inquire at .116 Caroline St., second ward,

FOR RUNT—Two hundred acres of land, five miles southwest of Janesville. The buildings. Call and see the crops; the finest in Rock county. The old Weich farm! Mrs. Welch, 254 S. Academy St.

FOR RENT-Part of house at 100 Prospect avenue. Rent 30, luquire at 17 Milton Ave. PIOR RENT—House, barn and three acres of land at 273 Washington St. Inquire at 12 Maple Court or Fay Bump, Edgerton, Route 14.

FOR RENT-Pleasantly located rooms front-ing the park, \$5. Inquire at Fredendall's HOR RENT-Eight-room house and barn in the second ward, inquire at Kemmerer's

FOR RENT-Steam heated flat in Waverly

block, with all modern improvements. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy-block. POR RENT-A five room house, newly pa-pered. Inquire at 46; S. Jackson St. Harry

HORRENT, Sept. 1—Stx-room lewer flat, both, furnace and all modern conveniences. Inquire at 100 Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE

HOR SALE—A modern up-to date thouse just finished, in the Second ward; sold on easy terms. Here is the bargula you are looking for, Sectt & Sherman. PORSALE - Ten pair of Plymouth Rock Homer pigeois, Price \$1 a pair, A. G. Kont, 20 North Bluff St.

FOR SALE-25 pigs, 34 such. Chas. T. Heddles' farm. Old phone 5222.

FOR SALE-A co-eart in good condition, very cheap, 287 S, Main St. Old phone 3234. FOR SAGE-Cutasters, pinks and marigodis, 15c per dozon, 205 Pearl St., old phone 3844. OR SALE-Lumber; good for wood or kind ling; good posts, 12 and 10 ft, long; good for building. Induler of Goorge Leverable/on grounds of the old Badger Coal Co., on North for the right man to do a good business on small capital. Stock all new within two years. Price around \$2,500.

OR SALE -A good lot on sidetrack. Close in good location for ismall factory Price, \$2,000

OR SALE—Here is a chance for you to get a good business property day, August 29.— Come. Where My We know a few railroads in the cheap, located in a good railroad Love Lies Dreaming. The Senior West the construction of which has town in Jefferson county. Wis. Fine editor acknowledges the compliment involved greater difficulties than the OR SALE-Here is a chance for you rooms above. Don't wait, but look it up now. Price, \$2,600.

FOR SALE—A nice new 6-room

FOR SALE—A nice new 6-room heating furnace, one of the best makes, cost close to \$400, "used two winters; house in good repair, lot alone would bring \$1,800 without any of the improvements. Price, \$3,400.

FOR SALE—7-room house, large iot, and good barn, third ward, 2 blocks from South Main street; a nice house in good repair, very nice sightly location, city water, cistern, gas, wevery cheap place; price, \$2,250.

OR SAEE-House, barn, well, cis-

tern, gas and city water on street, and 3 acres of fine land, facing two streets, on car line, the two lots facing Washington street are worth at least \$1200 and the others would be cheap at \$300 each; it will make to get this property chear; it's going to be sold. Price, \$2,800. OR SALE-A dandy little home in

the 3d ward, two blocks from stree car line. 7-room-house, barn, lot, nice fruit for family use, a fine place for the price, \$1700.

Farm and Acre Property
OR SALE Farm of 108 acres;
good house and barn; well fenced and in good state of cultivation. Some timber and pasture; 80 acres under cultivation, located 7 miles from Janesville, 314 miles from Mil ton Jct. Will take small place in city in exchange if price is right. Price, \$60 per acre. Worth the money.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm 🔏 milo from Magnolia and 5 miles from Evansyllie, Wis. About 15 acres timber, balance floor land and pas-Clay loam soil; large barn; good house; hen house and other out buildings; all in good coudition. Good well, wind mill and cla This is a good farm, only % mile from good store, creamery blacksmith shop and school Farm is owned by a widow lady who has no help to work it. Price, \$5,300.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FOR house and lot or small farm, 80 acres, 41/2 miles from Pittsville, 11/2 miles from Hansen, Wood Co., Wis This is nice level land, free from stone; clay loam; all heavy timber, mostly hard maple, some ash; small spring creek through land; will make fine form when cleared, timber enough to pay for land and clearing also. Price, \$25 per acre. Bennett, Litts & Co.

OR SALE-75 acres just outside of city without buildings, will sell in lots from 10 to 20 acres or sell to suit buyer, this is fine farming as truck gardening land, located on main traveled road, and cheap at

\$110 per acre. OR SALE—Farm of 75 acres; 7 miles west of Janesville; 40 acres in crop; balance meadow and pasture; new 8-room house; new barn 32x48; old barn and other outbuild ings; mill and windmill; creek in pasture; in a high state of cultivation; and cheap at \$80 per acre. OR SALE OR EXCHANGE 97 acre farm for city property, or small farm, might take large farm if cheap; located 3 miles from Lime Center and 6 miles from White

water, Wis.; about 80 acres of tilla ble land; balance low pasture land; has fine buildings; 9-room house. built in 1901, all in fine shape; new barn, built in 1899, is 32x60; with other outbuildings, all in good repair; land in fine state of cultivathe Burnington R. H.; 300 acres untion; this is a bargain for someone der plow, 50 acres seeded to rye, FOR SALE.—Canada lands, improved 40 acres clover and timothy good and unimproved farms in the best part of Canada, within one and two hours' drive of the city of Winnipeg, the largest city and best mar ket in Manitoba, the bread basket of the world; 35 to 40 bushels of the best hard wheat per acre on land that can be bought for \$10 and \$20 per acre; your first crop pays for your farm and then you are independent; no landlord to divide with any more; no crop failures; none of those damp chilly winds that we have in Wisconsin very healthy for both man and beast; the greatest money making country in the world today; excur sions every first and third Tuesday of each month; call and see us for

particulars. OR SALE Farm of 35 acres, new house and barn, good land, a nice little home, 21/2 miles from Footville and 7 miles from Janesville, land

in high state of cultivation.
FOR SALE—Farm of 93 acres, 51/2 miles from Janesville on Rock Prairie, good house, large barn, horse barn and lots of other out-buildings, 5 acres of extra good timber, land in high state of cultivation. Price, \$100 per acre.

FOR SALE—Farm of 101 acres, 7 miles from Janesville, 4 miles from ing at Kilbourn City-Milton Junction; good house, barn, Milton Junction; good nouse, buse tion of last week with pass many windmill and well; will exchange tion of last week with pass for 10- or 20-acre place; price, \$75.

The schoolhouse in district No. 11.

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\$2,000:
FOR SALE—10-room house and barn, one lot, with city water, clutern, bath room electric lights; close to street cars. All ingust class repair; First ward. This is a good one for the price, \$2,800.
FOR SALH—5-room house and lot on Cornelia street. Second ward. All in good repair; good place. Price, \$2,250.
FO RSALE—9-room house, bath; gas, city water, cistern, on Holmes St., 4th ward; this is a modern house; well built and nicely finished; good location. Price, \$3,200.
HOUSE AND LOT—in third ward. OR SALE-160 acres, 2 1-2 miles from as being papered and painted this sharon, Walworth country This is a veek. School begins Sept. 3 with the piece of land. Buildings are poor but the price is very low for this farm, only \$55 per acre. This is a great pargin for some one.

only \$55 per acre. This is a great har gain for some one.

FOU SALE—Farm of 80 acres, I mile from the combined, and other outbuildings, was tend with well and tobacco shed to did with well and nice spring creek, in good state of cultivation, reason for selling old age. Price, \$80 per acre.

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FOUT SALE—20 acres, one mile west of larges of tobacco, good well, best of land for beets and tobacco. Within one half mile of loading station. A bargain for selling old process fine cultivation, six acres posture; a fine unitvation, six acres posture; a fine cultivation, six acres posture; a fine for home.

Miss Enal Park, Minn, was bidding friends, here good by the for home.

Mrs. Ernest Walker and children visited at Lando Tiffany's in Richmond last Friday.

Miss Eva McCulluck of Milton Junction visited her aunt, Mrs. Eva Hall, last week.

Carl Diedrick is working in Kosh-konong the first of the week.

Frank Weber and family of Grass, lake visited at W. J. Hall's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Word of Har

\$2350. This is worth looking up. FOR SALE—8-room house and two lots; extra good house. One block BENNETT, LITTS & CO. from car line. A splendid home for the money. Price, \$2,200. FOR SALE-A nice, clean, up-to-date

Office Rooms 2 & 3 3 milman Block Cor. River and W. Milwaukee rent, good location, good trade, no old stale goods. Has been a gro- Office open Wednesday and Baturday Sunday. Streets, Janesville, Wis. Nights.

location for store, bakery or saloon, of a delightful screnade last night, by McGregor & Western. For the first license \$200. New building 22x50 some persons unknown to this depontation feet, with good living rooms over ont. They have our thanks and are wonder that more or less has been store. Barn 18x22. This is a chean property. Hard and soft water in property. Hard and soft water in the road was finally located and built. dent.-The Madison Journal I is the Glard Creek, or Bloody Run, up the ollowing to say:

rains fluring the night, that the train miles-many embankments, much cutrains during the night, that the train miles—many embankments, much cutton the McGregor & Western Railroad might not be able to go through. We incrons short curves and steep grades started out. however, with the eff. Of course in times of freshets, a road cient Superintendent of the road. Mr. Thus located is peculiarly subject to injury, and only two or, three weeks, agent of Janesville) on board, who agent at the troin of the train, careful bridges and considerable track on this levelship out for dispersions places. and stopping to mend the ways and remitting and energetic efforts of repair the bridges in one or two places Superintendent Strong and the entire under his direction, we went through force of the road that it was repaired in all 12 large lots; now is the time in safety, and reached. Conover not a few days ago.

West the construction of which has romantic valley, of which the road. Crossing to North McGregor by the runs, is a very crooked stream, railroad company's ferry boat at Alai hemmed in by precipitous and Rocky mankee, we found on landing at the bluffs, and the construction of the bluffs, and the construction of the boats of the road involved numerous bridges. nension, in consequence of heavy there are thirty-six within eleven looking out for dangerous places, road, and it has been joily by the un-



William Warner.

Senator from Missouri.

Suburban News In Brief

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Aug. 27,—Zerah Hardy and son, Einest, and E. Grahani and family of Whitewater visited it Myron Paynter's Sunday. Miss Anna Talt visited Miss Netfie

Farnsworth and Mrs., Dora Hull Wedresdayo Mr. and Mrs. Franz Krueger of Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. George Róc. Friday.

The Misses Anna Talt, Beatrice Whitney and Nettle Farusworth at tended the Epworth League rally of Group No. 2 held at Milton Junction

Saturday. . .

Mrs. D. L. Hull visited relatives t Rome from Thursday until Sunday. F. Saunders and family called on

riends here Sunday evening.
G. H. Roe and Roy Farnsworth nade a business trip to Jefferson nesday. Mrs. Samuel Hull spent a portion

f last week at the home of her sis er, Mrs. James Smith, in Whitewa-

Miss Genevieve Pencock of White water is spending the week with her grandfather and other relatives here. The Babtist society of Johnstown rave a social at the home of Mrs. George Roe, Sr., Wednesday night of

E. Kosherek spent Thursday, it Hebron:

B. W. Farnsworth and wife are visting relatives of Cresco. Iowa Mrs. Jontie Wuters and Miss Mary Kline of Whitewater called on friends here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Engene Warner of

Whitewater visited at Roy , Farnsworth's Monday.
Rev. Allen of Richmond called on triends here Tuesday. Mr. Allen has recently returned from a four days' attendance at the M. E. camp-meet-

Mrs. Robert Goodlive spent a por-tion of last week with Miss Mae

per acre, 2 1-2 miles from is being papered and epainted this

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Word of Harmony were callers here Saturday. Clarence Weber is drawing

lumber for his new house.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weber from
near Janesville visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diedrick and

Mrs Chandler were Richmond call ers Sunday.

HARMONY

North Harmony, Aug. 27,-Mrs. Mc-Millan of Whitewater and Mrs. Brant from Michigan visited Mrs. Flora Rice Tuesday. Lee Wilcox of Roscoe, Ill., is visit

ing relatives here. Prof. Fred Whitford and wife visited at Frank Summerbell's recently David Gray is building a larger house of cement blocks. He will have one of the nicest residences in

the vicinity. Sullivan Talt and family attended H. A. Betts was home for a few the hirthday surprise party given hours Monday and reports having a Mrs. James Smith in Whitewater Fridelightful time at the Rockford Chau-

Katie Rooney, who has been seri ously ill at E. L. Bingham's is improving under Dr. Binnewies' care.
Mrs. Mark Honeysett of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Wilcox, and family.

Adelbert Rice and fumily visited

at Whitewater Sunday

Bert Guernsey started for Poesho,
S. D. Tuesday with the view of locating there if suited with the country

S. F. Kline, a laundry clerk, who went to Atlanta, Ga., from Savaunah, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.



WHERE LAVALINE SHINES

There are many preparations for cleaning and polishing brass and other bright work nine out of ten of them leave worse discolorations than, they remove. But "just rub it with Lavaline, and see the difference. Just slightly wet a cloth or brush and apply to the article and finish with a soft rag.

Milwaukee, June 14, 1906.

LAVALINE MFG: CO. Milwaukee, U.S.A.

Gentlemen:—I am well pleased to testify to
the merits of Lavaline as a great cleaner. I find
it the best thing for cleaning brass, cutlery,
wood-work painted walls, both tub, sink; etc.
(Gigned) MRS, S. J. EDWARDS.

935 Winchester St.

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the patient often hinder the best effects of the medicine. For this reason we have maintained for many years a branch to our business known as 'Our Consultation Department.' This department is composed of regularly graduated and licensed physicians who have made blood and skin diseases their special study, and who are employed solely to advise and help, without charge, those who use S. S. S. Thousands of people have been cured of blood and skin diseases of every kind by the use of S. S. and many of those who, perhaps, at first did not find the results entirely satisfactory, wrote our physicians a full statement of their case, and a little advice hastened the cure. We have nothing to sell you, and the only reason for wanting you to write to us is that we may use every effort to see that you get the best result from the medicine. You can then help us by advising your friends to use S. S., which you will know from experience is all we for it. You can write with the assurance that all correspondence is held in strictest confidence, and that our physicians will give you helpful advice THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. without charge.

SPECIAL VALUES IN READY-TO-WEAR LINES

Closing Prices On Desirable Garments.

No better time is ever presented to buy Suits, Separate Skirts, Waists and many other lines of ready-to-wearables than now, just when there are yet a number of weeks to wear them before the need of fall weights. As an example your attention is called to the Wool Suits, of which there is a good selection of sizes from 32 to 44 and especially in black with a number of mixtures. Some of these suits were up to twenty dollars, now selling at a choice for

The Coats, such as black, silk or broadcloth etons, white satin lined throughout, were originally \$13.50 to \$16.50,

Covert Coats, a number of them at \$5; same in 45-inch lengths, \$6.75.

Half prices takes any White Duck Suit. Reduced and special prices on all lines of Shirt Waists. Half price for most of the Hats in the millinery department.

Home-Seekers' Rates

ONE FARE PLUS \$2

For the round trip with minimum of \$7 every Tuesday during Septemoer, October, November and December, 1906, inclusive from St. Paul and Minneapolis to points in

Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Western Ontario and the Canadian Northwest

and on the first and third Tuesdays during September, October, and November, 1906, to points In

Montana and Idaho, Northeastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Eastern British Columbia.

See the finest agricultural lands in the Great Northwest. Low rates. afford an excellent opportunity to secure a farm in a rich and growing country, where yields are large; where excellent markets are near at hand and where irrigated districts present spleudid opportunities and sure crops. Tickets bear final return limit of 21 days, with liberal stopover privileges.

Go West via the

Northern Pacific Railway

Between St. Paul and Minneapolis and the Pacific Northwest A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agt. St. Paul, Minn. For free booklets and information about land, write C. W. Mott. General Emigration Agent, St.

Paul, Minn, For rates and in-formation write C. C. TROTT, Dist. Pass Agent,

316 Railway Exchange Bidg. Milwaukee, Wis.

Additional Weekly Classified Service -No increase in Rate,

The rate on classified advertising in the Semi-Weekly Gazette in the future will be the same as the Dally Gazette: that is, 3 lines 3 times for 25c. This will give the advertiser on an investment of 50c 3 insertions in the Daily Gazette and 3 insertions in the Semi-Weekly Gazette of a 3; ine advertisement. It will also give the advertiser a circulation of over 6:000. The rate on classified matter in the Semi-Weekly Gazette heretofore has been 5c per line, so that the change in the rate to 3 lines 8 times

JAMES MILLS, M. D. Specialistile the discusor of the Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.

of this edition.

for 25c will induce much extra ass

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ING RANGES and is also a labor saving substitute for blacking, on the sides of any cook stove burning hard coal. It is better than an crismel for-STOVE PIPES of WIRE SCREENS: it covers more surface, is applied easier, dries quicker and wears longer.



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make use of the want ad columns. H. Sheldon Hardware Co., Janesvilla. Mark the selection of the selection

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Take care of your advertising, and your advertising will * take care of you!

REFORM SPELLING FAD

This is an age of fade as well as of reforms, and one of the most pro nounced is the new style of spelling. This peculiar fad, which has been under discussion, more or less, for the past ten years was about to die a natural death when President Roosevelt came to the rescue by adopting it for governmental use.

This of course, will make it popu lar for the office of the President is sacred office in the minds of many people, and the man who occupies the presidential chair is supposed to be immune from errors of judgment or

The present incumbent is so thor oughly idolized by the American people that his word is law to a host of admirers. Yet the fact remains that the Presidnet has made at least one mistake and he is being freely criti cised for endorsing a reform move ment which is as pernicious as it is needless.

One of the great weaknesses of our educational system is neglect in teaching intelligently and thoroughly the art of spelling. The schools are sending out into life every year an army of young people from the grades and high schools who are so sadi deficient in spelling that they are the laughing stock of the business

and industrial world. This handicap, connected with poor penmanship, is so universal that it dooms thousands of bright young peo ple to failure before they are fairly launched on the voyage of life.

Reform spelling means an excuse for poor spelling and conditions will worse than ever before.

The President, as well as the promoters of the silly fad, appear to ave overlocked the fact 95 per cent of the young people of the land grad uate from the common schools and that these schools today are so full of fads that the rudiments of education are neglected or entirely ignored

The three R's are ridiculed and tabooed by educators generally and yet the masses never get beyond these three important fundamentals Give the boys and girls a chance; they will never have another oppor-

COOPER'S REFUGE Congressman Cooper is taking refuge under the wing of Lenroot. The papers that he has under his thumb with promises of federal support are all echoing his sentiment—Lenroot for Governor-rule of the masses by the boss, by the man who fathered the primary bill and now seeks to throttle the infant in its infancy, to kill the idea of the primary measure, the measure that was to give the voter the right of selection of his candidate, by attempting to coerce the voter to his way of thinking. It is not a question of factionalism; it is republicanism, that prompts the opposition to Congressman Cooper's return to congress. The Gazette has been called a trust paper because it endorses Thos, S. 'Nolan's candidacy. It has heard hard things said against it because it seeks to champion the cause of the farmer, the tobacco man and the sugar-beet grower in securing n representation in congress that will, look after the interests of the dis- Had she been a little older doubtless trict he represents. The question she would have waited for the icehas been asked: Where should Cooper live if not in Washington? True, he should be there during the ses sions of congress, but congress does not last always. There are many months each year that congress is not in session. Where should the congressman be then-in Washington or a junketing trip?. The Philippine Tariff measure is an important one for the voters of the First Congressional district to understand. It is the farmers who depend upon tobacco and sugar beets for their livelihood, Belittle as you may, editors who seek postoffices or federal appointments, truth to suit the purpose of the hour is not good for any man's soul and an article for a yellow newspaper. the gentlemen who have endorsed the adoption of the Philippine measure for the sake of possible office should purge their souls from the lies they have sought to crowd down the maws

BASHFORD'S SPEECH

of their readers.

R.M. Bashford of Madison made some startling statements last night. A member of the La Follette faction, he endorsed Senator Spooner's action in the campaign of '96, which Senator La Follette most bitterly assails, given a lift toward Dawson by 111 them will set their teeth into the plug night while his wife goes out. and stated that La Follette was now miles of railway. Skagway, its sea right over where some other, man

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE trying to pervert the real sentiment terminal, is a city with steam-heated of the primary measure which he hotels, bank, trying to kill in its infancy. He also stated that Lenroot was a brilliant young man who was being carried away by his friends against his own good judgment: His endorsement of Governor Davidson was whole-souled his discouraging experience last and earnest and impressed his hear time, Poultney Bigelow is crupting

> La Follette is to speak in Racine this week and the Racine papers announce he will endorse Congressman Talking from the platform for both Lenroot and Cooper, after advocating the primary law, shows the true manifestation of the law, but not as the deluded people saw it before its adoption.

Madison plans a Home Coming nex Fourth of July. Why does not Janes ville wake up and plan a simila gathering? Start in on the first and tralia at 4,224 feet, copper in Michia week of glad home-comings. This is the year for anothe: Fourth of July celebration; why not start early enough and make it a the peel! good one

The row of the Lake Geneva posted. The smell attached to trying to one party in the democratic party buy and sell the Lake Geneva office and that is the party of the first part is raising such a stench that it will represented by his able and orator take a good Nolan breeze to clear cal self. the atmosphere in Walworth county.

If the Philippine islands are more important to this country than the farmer who has made the government what it is, it is time to stop being a republic and select a King from some European country and do prison the people who made it, the thing right.

It is perfectly safe to vote for Froe lich for secretary of state next Tues day and for Gilbert of Madison for district attorney. Both are good, true men, whose capability is known and

Today a former Janesville attorney eorge R. Peck, addressed the lega lights of the United States at th onvention in St. Paul. Janesville t the fore, is a cry worth considering

Cuba is now tasting the fruits of its intemperance in seeking freedom. Uncle Sam may have to go into the Island and whip his bad boy after all.

Even now the Cuban insurgent asks that Uncle Sam step in and order a new election of President, so that evmay have a fair show.

Governor Davidson is making mor riends every day the primary day is tired in a class of his own, as champostponed and people have an oppor unity to hink about the situation.

Labor 1'. comus next Monday an mark a on Tuesday-two holi in the same week with lots of work for the average citizen,

New York has gone Bryan crazy. Nothing is too good for the Nebraska as to its effects, by a physician: "She man who lands today from a year's voyage in foreign lands. ...

A Dane county newspaper endorses Alyward for Governor and a republi can for congressman. There is con

sistency for you.

To vote for republican or democratic candidates the entire ticket must be voted; no split tickets go in the primary.

wild goose with a stick set a new average yield of forest per acre and nark for hunters.

Reading the Bible is said to have resulted in a Rock county man going

The real benefits of the primary were illustrated by the Mary And measure.

Lenroot or Davidson? That is the question that bothers many a voter.

PRESS COMMENT.

Belongs to Same Fraternity Milwaukee Sentinel: But why should the Hearst papers kick against coolle labor in the canal zone? .The

coolies are yellow. It's Great Fun for Paragraphers Chicago Tribune: Some of the best friends of the administration think that in the matter of the spelling reform it went off hal kokt.

The Real Goods Now Chicago News: A 14-year-old girl of Eigin eloped with a butcher boy.

Embalmed Music

La Crosse Tribune: State embalm ers are to have music at their Milwaukee convention. It is to be presumed it will be of the phonographic

A Few Also Are Being Cussed

Way of the Transcressor.

Denver Republican: Pat Crowe went to New York, vowing that he the first thing he did was to write

Madison Journal: Mr. Alyward says Merton is a republican. While there may be more or less acrimoniousness in the republican family, it s not all a love feast with the demo-

No Love Feast for Democrats

claims to have fathered and is now electric lights, steam laundries and rying to kill in its infancy. He also first class water works. Alaska is the most promising base for a steady advance on the pole.

> No Prospect Pleases Poult-El Paso Herald: Unmindful of

again with Panama as a topic . According to his statements, no prospect pleases and every man is vile.

Amiable and Optimistic Sentiment Wausau Record: And the conclu-sion is inevitable that either candidate who secures the republican nomination will have the cordial and un-divided support of the republican party of Wisconsin.

Getting at the Julce New York World: Two new rec ords in deep-earth mining are reported. Gold has been reached in Aus-

gan at 5,200 feet. And even yet, with the world for our orange, we have not so much as begun to turn

United Party-Of First Part El Paso Herald: Bryan says he anxious to keep clear of party office appointment will not be down- cliques. To his mind there is only

> Trust's Magnanimous Concession, Chicago Record-Herald: An east rn paper says: "The steel trust bows to the railroad rate law." This is a piece of pie at home from which an important concession. A good his wife or one of the children had an important concession.

His Prerogatives at Stake Chlcago News: Spelling reform does not appear to impress the professors of spelling favorably. If one man could spell as well as another the professor would not have a gov ernment license to hold his head in the air and go around looking super

A Bug Worthy of Isolation Milwaukee Journal: That germs infest wedding cake frosting is of no importance unless they are isolated makes' the groom have his picture-taken with a tube rose in his coat lapel and his mustache unnaturally waxed, science scored another triumph.

Jeffries Ready with His "Dukes" Evening Wisconsin: James J. Jef-fries, the ex-pugilist, is said to be willing to come out of retirement it a man can be found who is worthy of his "dukes," and the purse for a fight is made big enough. Jeffries re ier to collect a big purse than to find blg man to fight him,

The Wash Waist-Its Effect Exchange: Woman will show re markable courage it she adopts the wasp walst, which has appeared iπ London, in the face of this prediction will suffer from wrinkles around her eyes, from purple checks caused by imperfect circulation, from red hands. broken veins up her nose, a worried expression, and finally gray hairs from malnutrition."

Railroads' Eating un Forests Outing: Vast as is the production

of the forests of the Pacific northwest, the annual cut amounts in board measure to only twice as' much as the annual consumption of timber for railroad ties alone in the United The Janesville boy who caught a States. About 200 railroad ties is the a worn out ties and law new track for one year means the stripplng of 500,000 acres of American forest. Bridge timbers, telegraph poles, etc., swell this demand to 1.-000,000 acres of forest, cut down each ear to maintain American railroads.

Foundation of a Rumor

holding a political mass-meeting probably arose from the fact that Hon-Clinton Babbitt and Mr. William Won-derly were seen talking together on the sidewalk. It would only need a third one to make a democratic massmeeting in Beloit, but as he can not he found, the rumor of course has no substantial foundation,

No Rascal Should Be "Broke" Chicago Chronicle: No psychologist ever has trisen to explain why it is that a man who would not trust his own brother with a 5-cent piece will amiably turn over several hundreds of his dollars to some glaring rascal who advertises to pay prodigious dividends from a sugar mine in the mountains of the moon. success of these schemes of finance is enough to make "Hungry Joe" and all the other oldtime bunko men turn in their graves. It is so simple that no rascal can afford to be "broke."

Brite and Bizy Reformers Madison Democrat: Still ther wil be som fokes not sufficiently strenuous to follo the president thru the of which he is the litest exponent Many a culturd fello must be sorely Exchange: One pleasant thing distrest to accommodate himself to about the present political campaign, the modernize catalog prepard for in the ocean. The life saving crews it's much like a parlor game; some him by the brite and blzy reformer... one that is vital to the interests of one's being kissed most every min. Yet the nu scheme will be exy enul gasoline and was signaling for help the farmers who depend upon tobacco ute. Nevertheles a love will needs be a ished. triff careful about writing of being enamord of his fair one and of the lingering joy from the memry of the you can not blind the farmer to look had left the ways of crime. And last night he kist her in the silvan lice operatives arrested Herman Han-after his own interests. Juggling the then—the weakness of human kind—bowr—whereat she blusht—lest she au, traveling agent in Pennsylvania conclude he has becom batty and no and New England for the Royal Halonger worthy her luv.

> Mere Man's Inconsistencies Atchison Globe: Men are queer. Wouldn't there be a roar when they went home to their meals if they had to climb up on a high stool in front of a table on which there was no

E. H. RANSOM REPORTS CONDITIONS VERY FAVORABLE TO HIS NOM-INATION FOR SHERIFF.

E. H. Ransom, of the town of Bradford, after visiting the larger part of the county, reports prospects splendid for receiving the republican nomination for sheriff. He has met a great number of the voters; and finds that they look upon his candidacy with great favor. Mr. Ransom is deserving of the nomination. He was born and raised in this county, has been a-life-long republican and has served his/town and county in various capacities for over twenty years. The experience he has had during that time and his knowledge of county affairs, makes him well qualified to fill the position he now seeks. If you mark your ballet on primary day for E. H. Ransom, of Bradford, you will have voted to nominate a man for sheriff who pledges himself, if elected, to fulfill the duties of the office in an honest, business-like manner.

had knawed out a chew. Offer him a piece of pie at home from which many people supposed the steel trust taken a bite and he would holler his would annul the law and perhaps im- head off. At home he will not drink out of a glass or cup from which someone of the family has been drinking. Call him into the back stall of with apoplexy while traveling from a livery barn, pull out a bottle and Delayan to Walworth two weeks ago he will stick the neck of the bottle and given medical treatment in Clinhalfway down his throat in order to tou. From there she was taken to get a swig after a half dozen other the Line City, but all that the physiget a swig after a half dozen other fellows have had the neck of the bot

> The Vice of Generalizing Exchange: According to Rupert Hughes, writing in the current Harper's Weekly, the habit of generalizing from single sentences is far too gen eral and influential. One would think from some of the generalizations; he

tle in their mouths.

says, that the monopolists of money for example, had also monopolized wickedness. "Yet the news of the wickedness. day will tell of preachers caught in plagiarism or adultery, of druggists selling poisoned soda water, or bakers vending unclean bread, of theological students cheating." Each trade, he says, has its graft. The fact is that "drawing indictments against classes is as insane and illogical as drawing indictments against nations." There are "burglars who are chaste, and parsons who are sots there are rich women who are nunof asceticism, and poor women who are so vilely extravagant as to bank mupt their ditch-digging keepers; there are poets who are domestic models and plumbers who are volup tuaries; "there are" rich ... menoverwork, and poor men lazy enough to beg: there are millionaires' sons who are normal, and athletic, and self-made meny who are degenerates; there are robust athletes who are abnormal, and eigher flends who leaders of progress; there are Sicilians who never saw a dagger and Puritans who seek vendetta; with a knife or with poison; there are policemen who would reject a bribe, and senators who are devoted to their country; there are chorus girls of unim-

teachers who commit infanticide." MISS MARY MOUAT HOSTESS FOR MISS IRMA KELLER

peached repute, and Sunday-school

a Launch Party Last

Evening. Miss Mary Mouat entertained at a launch party last; evening in honor of Miss Irmagarde Keller, who is soon to wed Mr. Persons of Madison. At Idlewyle park refreshments were served and after the moon rose a two Beloit Free Press: The rumor that hours trip up the river was enjoyed the Beloit democracy contemplated George Hatch rendered harp music during the serving of the lunch and on the hoat ride.

PLOT TO INVOLVE COUNTRIES

States Object of Dissenters.

Mexico City, Aug. 29.—Considerable Interest has been aroused here by the publication of sensational articles in leading American journals depicting Mexico as on the brink of a revolution which is to take form at the first antiforeign upidsing on September 16, national independence day.

This is alleged to be a part of the plot to involve Mexico and the United States in hostilities which is said to be the object of the conspirators.

High official authorities are behind the statement that there is absolutely no revolution impending and that public peace was never better assured than now.

Gasoline Launch In Distress. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 29,-People who crowded the board walk Tuesday night were greatly excited at the sight of signals of distress several miles out discovered a 60-foot launch was out of

Arrest Lottery Agenti

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Secret servvana lottery. Hanau's home was searched by secret secrive agents, who secured tickets for the September drawing to the value of \$10,000.

English Hennecked Club.

It is said that in Yorkshire, Engcloth and eat their meals in that fash- land, there is an organization known on? Yet a majority of men when as the Henpecked club. Each candi-St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It block out the high stool and the feed seems but a short time since the first pilgrims to the Klondike suffered ence to a comfortable chair and a great hardships in climbing Chilkoot cloth-covered table. A man will bor- the cool and stree Henpecked club. Each candidate for membership is required to prove that he has been in the habit of taking his wife's breakfast to her in bed, blacking the stove, carrying up pass and now the traveler there is row a chew of tobacco and most of the coal and nursing the baby every

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Phebe Bending Mrs. Phehe Bending, sister of Mrs. E. Hall of this city, died at the home of her son in Beloit last evening after a brief illness. She was taken sick. cians could do was of no avail, Mrs. Hall has gone to Beloit,

MISS ROOSEVELT'S PLUCK. How She Climbed Up a Ship's Slde and Rebuked Camera Men.

On the first day of Miss Alice Roosevelt's recent New York shopping expedition, undertaken in preparation for her approaching marriage to Congressman Nicholas Longworth, while driving with her fiance in an electric hansom uwoman in Fifth avenue hurled a bunch of violets into the hansom. . Mr. Longworth caught it and handed it gallantly to his betrothed, who smiled a little. pensively at this tribute from some one. tuknown out of that: "all the world" cob Van Etta, a widely known hotel that loves lovers, says the New York proprietor of Madison, and Mr. Prenthat loves lovers, says the New York World.

After trying on some gowns the next morning at the home of Robert Goelet, where Miss Roosevelt stayed during her visit, she drove with Mrs. Goelet to the Ogden Mills residence. After a short call there Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Goelet and the "Mills twins," Misses Beatrice and Gladys, left the house to WANTED-A clean cut gantleman who can gether and walked over to Madison averties in this state. Good for \$30 per week. Apare. By this time a crowd of the ply by letter only, T. W. Kelly, 154 S. Main St. curious had collected, and several snapshot artists had made ready for action: The four young women at first paid no attention to any of the crowd. Miss

now Won't you please respect my

The photographers lifted their hats

and retired at once from the field. Before she returned to Washington Miss Roosevelt climbed a pilot ladder up to the lofty side of the steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse the other afternoon to greet her sister-in-law, the Countess de Chambrun. It was a twenty-five foot climb that would have terrified a good many men unused to it, but she did it blithely. Her fiance, whom she had accompanied down the

bay on a revenue cutter, followed her.

The Manhattan arrived at quarantine before the steamship had come up from the Hook. Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth landed on the pier to change to Health Officer Doty's hoat, the Charles F. Allen, which was to put them aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm.

When the big steamship liove in sight the Charles F. Allen took the two as passengers out to her. The pilot's ladder was already over the ship's side, an affair of slats and ropes, a little shaky looking for any woman. The Kaiser's officers saw a woman on the quarantine boat and began to give orders to let down the huge accommodation ladder-a hight of steps as comfortable as those of a house-but Miss Roosevelt would have hone of that,

"Tell them," she said, "that this is good enough for me," and her refusal was megaphoned up to the deck.

The little quarantine boat rolled and tossed in the heavy chop of the bay, but the ladder hung steady enough against the side of the motionless leviathan. Without thought of her dainty white gloves or mock tremors about exposure of her dainty shod feet Miss Roosevelt went up like a bird to the deck of the ship. Mr. Longworth jolued her in a minute, presented his fiancce to his sister and then all three went to a cabin.

Standing on the platform of a Pullmon car in the Pennsylvania railroad station, Miss Alice Roosevelt made her adley to New York, represented by several reporters.

"I've had a fine time," she said. "No. I'm not coming back until after our wedding." "Are you coming here on the wedding

tour?" asked one, seeking a very impressive bit of information. "I won't tell, and I hope nobody finds

out," she replied. Then she whispered to Representative Nicholas Longworth, her flance, who had been listening with a gravely amused air, and vanished in

D. Ryan went to Milwaukee this morning to attend the Wisconsin Undertakers and Funeral Directors' convention which is in session there today, Thursday and Friday.

STATE NOTES.

The National Bank of Commerce of Minneapolis has been approved as a reserve agent for the First National

Charles Grath has been sentence to two years at Waupun by Judge Fowler at Portage: He stole Caspe Trapp's horse at Columbus.

J. J. Fitzpatrick of Fond du Lac, a brakeman on the North-Western road. was killed at Princeton on Tuesday. He leaves & wife and two children. A twenty-pound muskellonge, the first to be caught in the lake at Mani-

towoo, and so far as known at any other point on Lake Michigan, was taken from the nets of Edward Groll; a Manitowoc fisherman, on Tuesday. Julius Streck was killed Monday evening at Wansan when earthing a ride on a road roller. In some manner the engineer lost control of the machinery and the roller backed into a telegraph pole. Mr. Streck was caught between the roller and the

The engagement is announced of Miss. Florence: J. .. Van -> Etta - and Charles Prendergast, both well known young people of Madison. Miss Van Etta is the daughter of the late Ja dergast is an officer of the Madison Candy company.

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the lines at



Allce turned to the photographers and said, with a pretty flush on his cheeks: "Please stop this. I think you must have enough pictures of me, and it annoys my friends. I don't mind, but don't you think I ought to have a little privace? Please leave me alone now. Won't you please respect my

Flannels Lorraine "lona"

No doubt many readers of this paper are familiar with the name "Iona," having seen the Flannels which go by the name 'Iona" advertised in the leading magazines.

"lona" Flannels is a shrunk, washable flannel with just enough cotton mixed in to make it wear well. It is made by the Lorraine Mfg. Co. It is an ideal material for shirt waists, dressing sacques, wrappers, children's wear, and the pat terns and colorings are simply irresistible.

We have taken the Janesville agency for "Iona" Flannels and are now showing a large assortment of them, received Aug ust 29th. Consider this a personal invitation to call and see these beautiful flannels. 29 inch, 40c.

THE NEW DRESS GOODS

We are much pleased with the manner in which the trade are buying the New Dress Goods. For early fall buyers we have received 150 pieces of Dress Goods and Waistings. Misses going away to school, or people who for one reason or nother have to get fall or winter outlits aow, will find this the place to make for.

Had to Come to Janesville.

A Beloit lady consulted a loading dentist of her city and said:
"Doctor, it you can do my work without hurting you may have my

The dentist got mad in a minute

"Nobody can do painless work."
"I know better than that," replied
the lady. "for I have been to a Janes ville dentist who never hart me in Well, you better go back to him,

said the ruffled dontist. And she took the next car Janesville where Dr. Richards did her work as she desired. Painlessly. She said on leaving, "Dr. Richards, you never hurt me a bit."

It's queer, isn't it, that while scores of dignified, ethical dentists declare most emphatically that there is no such thing as painless dentistry.

Yet. Dr. Richards goes right along screnely doing that very thing and the people are standing by him for they appreciate efficiency and skill. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry

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POSTOFFICE TO HIGHEST BIDDER

WHY SHORT WAS NOT APPOINT. ED AT LAKE GENEVA.

ARE STARTLINGDISCLOSURES

Really Know That the Office Was Being Bar-

Another phase of the opposition to the return of Congressman H. A. Cooper to congress developed this afternoon in Walworth county, when startling circulars setting charges regarding the disposal of the Lake Geneva postoffice were put in circulation including sworn state ments that the office was offered for sale to one R. D. Short for fifty del lars a month, the money to be paid to Fred Kull, Congressman Cooper's campaign manager for the county. The charges have been made months ngo, but nothing so definite as sworn statements were presented to the publie gaze until this afternoon.

From the affidavit it appears that Fred Kull, a prominent supporter of of the parlors, the principals stand-Congressman Cooper, went to R. D. ing before a bank of foliage fronted Short, an aspirant for postoffice honors, and told him he could have the tree, in all the beauty of full bloom, office if he paid him (Kull), fifty dol-He also states that when he refused white satin, trimmed with Maltese and asked Kull what he would do if lace and pearls and will carry a show-he had signed the note requested and er boquet of liles of the valley. Miss

fact that he was notified of the action of Mr. Kull and that even in view of comment upon it.

state administration and a son of R. business interests. D. Short, has created a sensation in fifty-per-month agreement be ber color pictures. on Mr. Short, elder, and Kulli is. The bride is among the most popultween Mr. Short elder and Kull is: The bride is among the most popureferred to. The whole affair is lar of Janesville young ladies and constartling in the extreme and Cooper's gratulations come from hosts of artitude throughout has aroused the briends. The groom is cashier of the businessmen of lake Geneva to take Wisconsin National Bank of Water businessmen of the Geneva to take some radical action?

for the office of postmaster at the Charles Mulberger and Mayor Arthur ty Wisconsin; that on or about the Valerius and Master Hanning of the office of January, 1906, affice the Valerius and Master Hanning the State of January, 1906, affice the Valerius and Master Hanning the Charles and Charles a P. Wheeler matters connected, with of Chicago, alliant's candidacy; that at that time. said Kuil prepared upon his typewrier and read to affiant and requested affiant to sign a primisory note, payable to the order of said Kull, for sum of two thousand four hun dred dollars, in installments of fifty dollars each month for four years, with sinterest at the rate of six permer annum: which was to re compense said Kall for using his inluence in securing the iappointment of this affiant as such postmaster. "That affiant refused to sign the

said promisory note and then and there stated to said Kull that if such thing become public it would rain. state the circumstances under which I signed it, what would you do?" and Kull replied : "I would sell it," and that affiant immediately left the office of said Kull. That on or about Feber affiant had refused to sign said note affiant saw said Kuli in Lake Geneva and Kuli told him that he. Kull, had been to Washington and had seen Mr. Cooper, that it would be impossible for him; Short, to be appointed, but that it would be cinch for him, Kull, to get one Henry White appointed; and that since said last mentioned time said Kull has

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, A. D. 1906. H. A. BURDICK,

"Notary Public, Wisconsin.
"H. A. Burdick, Notary Public, Walworth Co., Wis.—Notary Seal."

"Lake Geneva, Wis., Jan. 4, 1906.

"Mr. Geo: H. Short, "Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. Wheeler had gone to Be-

You may rest assured I shall not leave a stone unturned. Apparently tions. it would be most easy to get it for someone eise, but you can depend up on it that we will hold for your father

"You say in your letter: "Under our agreement it is up to you and Mr. Wheeler to do something in this matter.' Well, now, George, we sure-ly are doing 'something.' I speak of this because I don't want any strings on the matter when the appointment is made. I consider that I gave up a sure thing for your father and I am looking to you and to him that the

ly-playing dirt to make any protest. They intended, of course, that we should never know of that. If we adopt similar tactics where would they be? I have put this all ip to Cooper and demanded that he us a chance to refute specific charges against your father. Also asked him if we should go after the present incumbent.

Allowed to Sign Own Bonds. Louis Beck and Archie Danks, the wo youths suspected of being impli-I understand fully the position this places you in and you can depend upon it I shall do my best to help

bring about success. "Very truly yours,
"FRED KULL."

MISS SHURTLEFF TO BE MARRIED AT 6. TO MR. MULBERGER

Will Stand Before Bank of Daturis and Palms-Many Handsome and Exquisite' Gifts.

One of the prettiest home weddings will occur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shurtleff, 207 their daughter, Claribel, will be the bride of Mr. lienry Mulberger of Watertown. The ring; service will be read by Rev. R. M. Vaughan in one by white gates. An immense daturi stands in the center of the bank of ars a month during his tenure of palms, determining the floral scheme Mr. Short makes an affidavit of white and green. The bride is to to this effect sworn before a notary. be sowned in a handsome creation of then refused to pay it. Kull is alleg. Alice Farnsworth will be the maid of ed to have replied that he would sell honor and Mr. Charles Mulberger of Watertown will aftend the groom, his. Congressman Cooper's connection brother. During the ceremony with the matter appears to be in the Kueff and Hatch orchestra will render Lohengrin's wedding march.

Only the immediate relatives this fact made the appointment of Miss Shurtleff, and Mr. Mulberger the present postmaster upon Kull's will be present. They will be receivrecommendation; and without any en ed in the parlor, which is beautified in forsement by business-men, who were bink and green, roses and ferns presurprised to know the successful as dominating in the decorations. After pirant was a candidate until his ap-the wedding refreshments will be pointment was made public. Mr. Kull served in the dining room under the is still acting as Cooper's campaign direction of Mrs. Louise Bauerman, manager and on a visit of Mr. Cooper caterer, In this room the decorations to Lako Geneva was told by Mr. Short are of white roses, palms and ferns. in the presence of many others of Mr. and Mrs. Mulberger will depart what had transpired, and made no this evening on a honeymoon trip of a week or ten days. Their destination The publication of Short's affidavit is in the east. Upon returning they and of a latter written by Kull to will take up their residence in Water-Scorge R. Short, an employe of the town where Mr. Mulberger has large

Many magnificent and costly gifts The matter is being give have been received. Among them is the county. The matter is being give have been received. Annoted and en wide publicity and may possibly a set of sliver of one hundred and be taken up by the postoffice officials. Twenty-five pieces, a piano and pianotal twenty-five pieces, a piano and pianotal to be hardened silver tea set, an The following is a copy of the affida nola, a handsome silver tea set, an vit of Mr. Short and it is followed by exquisite diamond brooch for the letter from Fred Kull written to bride and numerous pieces of cut George H. Short at Madison in which glass and hand painted china and wa-

town, manager of the Globe Milling "State of Wisconsin, Walworth works there and an ex-mayor of that

ty. Wisconsin: that on or about the Valerius and Master Henry Valerius and May of January, 1906, affiant was of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van in the office of Fred Kull in said city. Ness of Eodi, Mr. L. C. Van Ness of liscussing with said Kull and one E. Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Belle Neale

CHIMNEY FIRE AT 190 RACINE STREET

And an Accidental Repetition of partment Busy This Noon.

At twenty minutes to twelve this morning the fire department was summoned to the home of John Cullen 190 Racine St., to attend to a had chimney fire. The smoke outlet was almost totally clogged with soot and him, Kull, politically, to which Kull, the interior of the home was slightly replied that he "would simply deny damaged by the same. Otherwise the it;" that affiant then asked Kull as dent a "second alarm was a mind of follows: "Spanesing I should be dent a "second alarm was mind of loss was nominal. Through an acci-dent a second alarm was ring at twelve. The machine which transfollows: "Supposing I should sign twelve." The machine which transthat note and when you tried to collect it I should refuse to pay it and and refuse to pay it and and refuse to pay it and and refuse to the regular and repeated it in lieu of the regular noon-hour signal.

Card of Thanks. I wish to thank the neighbors that vere present at the time of my little baby's death and afterwards, and by their sympathy helped lighten my sorrow. For the flowers also, I am grateful. JOE MATTEN.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

My nomination papers for the office of Member of the Assembly on the Republican ticket for the second disbeen actively engaged in supporting the candidacy of said White.

"R. D. SHORT.

"Subscribed and actively engaged in supporting the candidacy of said White.

"R. D. SHORT.

"Subscribed and active such that the pleased to receive the candidacy of said white.

"R. D. SHORT. Il agreeable to the voters of that keshn district I shall be pleased to receive ening. their support, at the polls on next

Tuesday.

The district comprises the City of evening. Janesville and the towns of Harmony, Johnstown, Bradford and La Prairie. PLINY NORCROSS.

Ten Thousand Dollars' Worth of Stock can be purchased in the North West ern Lead and Zinc Co. at par value of "My Dear George: Yours of yes: \$1 per share. Money wanted to build terday received. It was through my roaster. The company has 5,000 tons efforts that we-learned of the protests of ore blocked out and plant and mill that were being sent in against your complete. New shaft shows sixteen feet of orc. Mine one mile from the

tion and urge the appointment of ers and Rogers, western mining engiyour father. neers. Anyone interested and desire the written Cooper a long and ing further particulars can obtain the strong letter. Also La Follette again, same by calling at the office of the Wo are hustling in other letters daily, undersigned, who has visited the Room 16 Sutherland Block

Janesville, Wis. Men Wanted.

We can offer steady employment to 50 good men. Painters, blacksmiths and woodworkers preferred. STOUGHTON WAGON CO. Stoughton, Wis.

Voters, 2d Assembly District Citizens having placed me on the republican ticket as candidate for as mo. "French and his crowd are certain 4.

TRIAL POSTPONED

Louis Beck and Archie Danks, Accused of Aiding in Theft of Brass,

eated with Fred Hermann in the their of 22 pounds of brass faucets from the Hiawatha Springs Bottling works about a fortnight ago, appeared Crystal Springs park yesterday and in municipal court this morning. The date of trial was again postponed this time to Sept. 10 when a jury will be drawn. The actual taking of testimony will not be commenced until the day following. Judge Fifield permitted the two young men to sign, heir own bail bonds of \$500, which ractically amounted to their being ter Carle and John O'Grady were the winning the gentlement have a confidence of the clerks. Miss Amoret Whiton and A. P. Burnelessed on their own frecognizance, hope and confidence of the clerks. Miss Amoret Whiton and A. P. Burnelessed on their own frecognizance. The confidence was not misplaced, ham being awarded the consolation was

PERSONAL MENTION.

You are invited to see Fitchett's lablias at Feimstreet's Thursday. See Fitchett's show of dablias at Heimstreet's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and

two daughters have gone to Sentile. Miss Angle M. Sanborn and grandion. Lawrence Sanborn, have gone

to Rhodes, North Dakota, to visit rel-David Young was at the Big White Fair in Darlington today.

Mrs. Fred Burpee and children and

conong this morning.

Auring the day and Crandall's orchesMus. Dollie Venable mother and trapprovided the inspiration for an enanghter, Miss Sarah Vanable, have leparted for Redbank, New Jersey, where they will live. Lou Morrison has returned from a

liss Leah Rowe went to Lake Kosh-

isit with his narents in Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. D. C. French were at

he Woodstock fair today.
Mr. and Mrs. William Nickolas Mrs. Strang and the Misses Mattie Spoon and Jennie Cleland are occuying Fisher's coltage on the river

Jeen Edgerton.
Joseph Niland is in Milwaukec.
F. D. Kimbali is in Milwaukee. Brook of Burlington, accom panied by Mrs. Brook, the Misses Ida and Edith Brook, Mrs. Ingledew and Mr Garrelt came to Janesville on Sunday in Mr. Brook's automobile and were guests of Misses Mary and Frank Fifield. Mrs. Ingledew remains or a short stay. Miss Julie Wilson Wilson returned

vesterday from Minneapolis where she lias been visiting for the last wo weeks. Mrs. K. L. Dodge left this mornand for her home in Long Beach, and She has been visiting her parants Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wood. 59

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wood, 59 Milwankee Ave., for the past three months. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Norcross and

amily of Chicago, are visiting relatives in this city. Miss Emma Resh, of Milwankee is

Jancsville visiton.../
Miss Louise M. Siebel returned last evening from a visit in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George, Nowcomb, who has been visiting Mrs. Philip Butler, 206 Center street, has departed for her

ome in Fanchester, loya, Miss Nellie Schaffer, who has been guest of Mrs. J. W. Brown, South Main street, departed yesterday for her home in Mansas City. Mrs. /Elisabeth Rodger of Chicago.

High Chief Rangernof the Women's

Catholic Order of Foresters who was guest of Mrs./P. C. Turbat, South Tackson street: during the recent ses sion of the lodge in this city, has depurted for her home. After a visit with Mr. and Mrs Philip Knippenberg, Mrs. F. C. Angel and son. Robert, and Mrs. D. L. Billig departed for their homes Sioux Falls, South Dakota, yesterday Mrs. Ida Davis left for her home in

Milwaukee this morning. She was called here by the sickness of her sister, Miss Grace Thornton. Dr. James Mills was called to Dela an yesterday in consultation with Dr.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors at 2 o'clock. Picnic tea will be served at

Wiss Mae Huntress was guest of honor at a party at Edgerton last Fri-day atternoon: given at the home of her cousin, Miss Bernice Brown Twenty six, young ladies, were pres

E. C. Topping of Delavan is in the

city today.

W. H. Goodrich of Milton was in the city last evening.
W. J. Getts and W. B. Barbour of Rockford were Janesville visitors last C. C. Wood of Stoughton is trans-

acting husiness here.
F. J. Bentley of Beloit was a Bower Cily visitor today.
M. M. Walsh of Pt. Atkinson was in

the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCoy of Waukesha were Janesville visitors last ev-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Slaughter of Fairchild, Wis:, were in the city last

George H. Swits of Rockford was in the city last night.
W. L. Harris of Whitewater was t Janesville visitor last evening.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Presbyterian Church: Services wil be resumed next Sunday at the Presenterian church, Sermon in the morn ing at 10:30: Sabbath school, 12; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30, and preaching again at 7:30. Vacation season is nearing there at all cost and learn the situal ty. Management in charge of Rog- its close and it is confidently expected that everybody will be in his place next Sunday ready for a vigorous and an active fall work. J. W. Laughlin, minister.

Dave Brown's Big Problem: Four property and will receive subscrip tiny pigs, bereft of their mother aftions. M. P. RICHARDSON, er one day on earth, were left at er one day on earth, were left at Dave Brown's feed-store on Court street vesterday and he is making the experiment of tiding them through their infant lives with a rubber-shod The little porkers are taking kindly to the treatment eight times a day and will doubtless grow up to be strong, healthy, and prosperous old

> WEATHER Temperature last 24 hours taken U.

S registered thermometer at Heimagreement is sacredly kept—50 per semblyman, I would most respectively streets drug store: 7 a.m., 64; at 3 p. mo.

[ask your votes at the primaries Sept. m., 76; highest, 76; lowest, 69; wind, W. H. MACLOON. west; pleasant.

PICNIC OF GROCERS TO SEPTEMBER 10 WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Between Eight and Nine Hundred People Participated in Festivities at Crystal Springs Park.

Between eight and nine hundred

under the auspices of the

people participated in the annual pic-

Janesville Grocers' Association

a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Capt, Gehrke with two boats furnished a half-hour service throughout the not learn of the commemorative na-The , ball game between the the clerks and teams representing proprietors was called at eleven ic'clock. Lutz and Beir composed the battery for the proprietors and Walctor Carle and John O'Grady were the For Carle, pesides nuzzling and be honors. A tempting luncheon was wildering frie "old boys" with his served at small tables at eleven curves, made a hone run and Dugan o'clockdistinguished himself by lining out a three-base hit. The game ended with the score 10" to 6" in favor of the cleries. After the sumptious dinner had been served there tub races and pic-entific contests and the award of prizes for the fat man and the lean man, the pretty girl and the old maid. George McKey and Bert Van Houter, with their launches daily decorated with Chinese lauterns, were the principals in a water carnival in the evening and the beautiful sight was thor oughly appreciated by the spectators. The Imperial band played at intervals

FAMILY OF DOGS TIED UP IN BAG

during the day and Crandall's orches-

joyable dance in the evening.

And Dumped in River This Morning Landed on Rock and Failed to Drown-Had to be Shot.

Some unfeeling and depraved specimen of humanity for whom the whipping post or anything short of the rack would be too gentle torture, tied a female dog and her pupples in a bag this morning and diopped the same into the river from the Monterey bridge. The bag and its prisoners landed on a rock about two inches below the surface stream and the wails of the haif drowning creatures stirred the whole neighborhood. City Marshal Appleby was called to the scene and as no boat was available he had to shoot into the hag with his magazine gun until the sounds of suffering were silenced and he was certain that life was extinct.

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On a "Quad" Bike: Ben Sorenson bee Berg, Frank Finnegan, and John Wooton, all of Beloit, made, a trip to Janesville on a four-saddle bicycle today and attracted considerable attenon the streets.

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office of District Attorney, on the republican ticket, at the primaries, to

be held September 4th, 1906. JOHN L. FISHER.

Mrs. Russell Sage and the Disposition of Her Wealth

A Woman Who Loves Money For the Good it Will Do-Well Endowed With the Three Things Most Esteemed by the World, Riches, Blood and Culture-Tall and Severe in Appearance, but Kindiy-A Good Talker and a Good Hater

that among her most intimate heal, even in the luxury of sorrow. dears, them, to the world.

richest woman on earth. The world, Sage is one of the realities. you know, measures riches by dollars, not by inherent qualities, such as goodness, wisdom, truth, love and enlightenment. We talk most of that which we most esteem, and, whether we praise or denounce, it still is in our still troubles, us. If it were no longer in our hearts we would be indifferent to it and pass it by without notice.

Nearly All Pursue It.

Judged by this standard the thing goodly portion. that is most in the world's heart, is wealth, for it is now the thing most many more denounce it, and nearly world-wealth, blood and culture. all pursue it. We live so much in the . As to her personality, she belongs external and material phase that we to a type well known a half century

TEAT there is good in Mrs. Rus- shed a tear in public. Forty years with sell Sage is shown by the fact Russell Sage had taught her self de-

friends are to be found the Again, she has good blood. She is a names of three noble women-Eliza- lineal descendent of Miles Standish. both Cady Stanton, Louisa May Alcott There are many people who claim to and Helen Miller Gould. One who can be descended from Standish, but Mrs. attract such rare souls must herself Sage can make good. So numerous is possess some of the quality that en- the posterity of the stour old Puritan captain that they can be divided into Mrs. Sage is now said to be the two classes-regulties and jokes. Mrs.

Well Trained.

She also was favored with good training, having been educated in Mrs. Willard's famous seminary at Troy, where Elizaboth Cady Stanton and so thoughts. Intemperate condemnation many other well known women reis itself a sort of inverted praise, for ceived their schooling. Mrs. Sage freit shows that the object we condemn quently made benefactions and delivered addresses to the school For one thing, she founded Sage hall. It is probable that out of the remnants of the Sage fortune left by the lawyers Mrs. Willard's seminary will get a

Thus it appears that the widow of Russell Sage is well endowed with the universally discussed. Many praise it, three things most esteemed by the

measure by an external and material ago. She is distinctly Puritan in de



MRS. SAGE AS MISTRESS OF LETTERS, UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK.

but seemingly we are not yet living on the plane of character.

· If dollars are the things to which we give most attention, we will naturally be most interested in that person who has the largest number of dollars. John D. Rockefeller among men and Mrs. Russell Sage among women possess ling, therefore, no rings or spangles this distinction. The difference be upon her fingers or figure; dressed in tween them is that Rockefeller sought good fabrics, but not of fashionable his and Mrs. Saga did not. She could keut; with a strong nose and face, not help it. This wealth came to her crowned by snow white hair, and that without especial desire or effort on her is Mrs. Russell Sage, richest woman part, and now, the thing that is en- in the world, provided always that grossing her most is how to get rid of

Her problem, in a word, is how to give away her dollars in a manner to do her fellows the most good. She wants to strengthen and make them better, not weaken them and makes them dependent:

Lavish and misdirected charity is vulgar in him that gives and hurtful to be self supporting. him that receives. It is false in its effects because false la its source, proceeding from a desire to glorify the giver rather than the wish to help others. From this false motive Mrs. Sage is happily free. ____

Esteemers of Great Wealth.

There are at least four classes who esteem great wealth-the miser, who loves it for its own sake; the tyrant, who loves it for the sake of its resultant power; the unigarian, who loves it for display, and the philanthropist,

.Mrs. Sage has ideas. She believes in the higher education of women and even in woman suffrage. It is altogether possible that she will give a part of her millous-that is, if the lawyers ever let her have them-to the woman's

the world, she never broke down or in the past. In the old days Sage and

A seal has been known to remain

Sept. 25, 26, and 27 at St. Croix Falls.

under water 25 minutes.

who loves it for the good it enables him to do. Mrs. Sage belongs to the last class. The reader can defermine the class to which Mr. Sage belonged. He is dead, however, and we should not think ill of the dead.

Moreover, she has character. She assume charge of his business. showed remarkable self control at her husband's funeral. Although nearly Gould. The two have projected chareighty and left almost wholly alone in stable and philanthropic work together

Seal Long Under Water.

The Making of a Name. "The man who makes a name for nimself in the world," observed the philosopher, "is the man who inspires

standard. If we looked a little deeper seent and aspect; tall, severe but kind- one opportunity worth while, that of fare and west of the subsidiary weitwe should discern that character is the liv, proud in her humility and obedient doing good. How many worthy people only real standard of measurement, to the discipline of her own will; a she can help to help themselves! How good talker, with a sharp wit and a sharp tengue upon occasion; a good hater also, who never forgets a slight | she herself views the matter. Deeply or an injury; a peculiar blending of yery old fashioned and very up to date ideas; liberal in ber impulses; believing display of any kind to be vulgar, wear-

> After graduating from Mrs. Willard's seminary Mrs. Sage, then Miss Margaret Olivia Slocum, taught for a time in a young ladies' seminary in Philadelphia. Her father had once been wealthy, but had failed in business, and while she was not absolutely compelled lent, but they were too narrow in their to make her own way she preferred to application, they were not actuated

the lawyers let her have it.

Married Sage at Forty.

She did not marry Mr. Sage until she was forty, and then was his second wife. She was a chum of the first Mrs. Sage, and it was but natural that when the grim old financier became a widowfor his shortness of vision and of leavbest friend for comfort. It was just lag a kindlier memory of the man that as natural that the sympathy begotten of a common sorrow should ripen into affection. It is coinforting to feel that Russell Sage, in spite of his having, been a money making machine, possessed some human toucles.

Despite her belief in woman's rights, a belief that has only been expressed of late years, Mrs. Sage was old fashloned enough to believe that a wife should merge her identity into that of her husband-in other words, that he should be the one seen and known of the world while she basked under the shadow of his personality. This she did for over thirty years, in fact until he became so old and feeble that she had to come into the foreground and,

Mrs. Sage's closest friend is Helen

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The High Compact. The highest compact we can make with our fellow is: Let there be truth between us two forevermore.--Ralph The Polk county fair will be held others to make it for him." Waldo Emerson.

BIG RAILWAY TERMINAL 12.15 12.12.22.22.25 (1.3) 1.

Gould were cronics. They had similar

ideas, and their wills were remarkably

Mrs. Gould's death Mrs. Sage became

Sage's casket the largest floral wreaths

were left by George, Helen and How-

It is known that Mrs. Sage is wait-

ing for Helen Gould's return from En-

rope before deciding what form her

benefactions are to take. The great

lielen Gould at her true worth rather

public that has come to appreciate

thun at her money's worth will be re-

assured by this fact. They will feel

that the Sage charities will be directed

along lines of common sense and gen

ulug kindliness. The benefactions will

be helpful rather than hurtful to their

objects. The motive of their giving

will not be selfish, but altruistic. That

A Life of Self Denial.

However much we may oppose sys-

tems, institutions and public wrongs,

we can be kindly and just to indi-

viduals: Mrs., Rossell Sage is as much

a victim of capitalism as is the poorest

laborer in a factory or mine. She had

nothing to do with creating it and

little or no part in accumulating the

millions that are now in her name. It

is not even certain that she sym-

pathizes with the system that gave

them to her. Probably she does not

even understand it. All her life has

been one of repression and self denial

She has had few if any luxuries, has

never traveled abroad and but little in

her own country/ has had little outlet

for her natural kindliness except char-

itable work, and the means for that

were often denied, and she has been

without children, that crowning glory

and dearest soluce of any woman's life.

Now in her old age she is left alone

with a heritage of cold dollars that can

be nothing less than a responsibility

and a burden. Yet she is brave

through it all, with that old Purltan

benvery that never makes outcry. A

pathetic figure, is she not? She is poor

The writer does not believe in inor

dinate wealth. Bather he believes in

the law of recompense, that only those

are entitled to wealth who create it or

who render equivalent service therefor

Yet he can find in his heart for a wo-

man like Mrs. Russell Sage, whom all

the world envies, nothing, but a spirit

or avarice, few, so few, in love; many

hearts filled with resentment that she

has what they want so much and are

trust. The bereaved heart cannot feed

not satisfied with treasure and bank

The jinging of coin does not drown

upon a coffin lid, neither does the rel-

low gleam of gold banish the image of

Somebody ought to write a book on

the pathos of riches! not of the vul-

garians who wallow in materiality and

are isolated by their wealth, who have

fired of its hired pleasures and who

feel the lack of all else. Why cannot the world come to look at things as

An Opportunity to Do Good.

many worthy causes she can advance!

This evidently is the light in which

religious by nature, having no extrava-

gant tastes of her own to gratify, with

naught else to claim her heart, she can

ninke her last years a labor of love in

brightening the lives of other people,

and this is more to be prized than all

the rest, for, after all, we live only in

"Selfishness is always at mistake

whether it takes the form of avarice

or pride or a desire to domineer over

others or that lower and more vulgar

guise of gratifying sensation and awe-

ing others by barbaric splendor. Rus-

sell Sage was a curious combination

of the best and the worst, of virtues

projected till they became vices. Many

of his ideas and mottoes were excel-

enough by kindliness, they took too

much the form of selfish avariec, they

were not directed enough toward the

Mrs. Sage has the opportunity of

changing all that, of making amends

she loved and served through forty

That she will do so is proved by the

fact mentioned in the opening sentence

of this article, that three of Mrs. Sage's

closest friends were Elizabeth Cady.

We are known by the character of

our friends. J. A. EDGERTON.

Pilze's One Namesake to March.

Pike Rust, a lad of ten years, resid-

ing at Divide, will march in Colorado's

centennial parade arrayed in a uniform

similar to that supposed to have been

worn a hundred years ago, all be-

cause his name is Pike. So far as is

known, he is the only person in the

whole world named after the great ex-

plorer. L. Miner, commander of Post

22; G. A. R., has arranged for the lad

to march at the head of the members

of the Grand Army of the Republic.

service of all. Man does not live unto

himself, but unto his kind.

Miller Gould.

the service we render ...

check books and eredits.

How hollow it sounds! Love

n the very poverty of riches.

one fact determines everything.

and Gould.

allice. Their intimacy was shared by their families, and Mrs. Gould and Plans of Superb Pennsylvania Mrs. Sage were also chums. After Station For New York. a second mother to Helen. On Russell

CONVENIENCE THE MAIN IDEA

New Building Will De So Arranged That the Best Possible Service Can Be Obtained-Compared With Skyserapers It Will Be Low, but Impressive-General Waiting Room to Be a Glant.

Plans for the new Pennsylvania railroad station in New York city have been perfected, and a description of the great building and its surroundings has been issued by the company. Although the station structure when contrasted with its skyseraper neighbors will appear low its scope and architecture will make it impressive-e wide departure from the conventional railway station, says the New York Herald.

The exterior construction is to be of pink Milford granite, similar to the building stone of the Boston Public library, the University club in New York, the courthouse in Pittsburg and the Chamber of Commerce in Cincin

The main entrance, according to the plans, will be in the center of the struc ture in Seventh avenue, opposite the intercepted end of Thirty-second street. This will be for foot passengers only, and from the street entrance to the stairway to the main walting room there will extend an areade 225 feet long and 45 feet wide, flanked by shops, which will be occupied by merchants whose wares will appeal cape cially to the requirements of travelors. On either side of the Seventh avenue. entrance there will also be a series of stores. At the further end of the arende the restaurant, lunchrooms and the cafe will be established, with proper kitchens and service connections. Beyond will be the general waiting room and the concourse, all casy of access by convenient stairways. Apart from the main entrance there are other convenient entrances, for foot passen. gers from the street level to the general waiting room and concourse from of compassion. What has she after all? both the streets and the avenues. At Loueliness, old age, responsibility; law- n central point in both, streets wide yers and heirs quarreling over the dol- bridges leading into the street floor of

lars with whose stewardship she is the station span the carriage subware . The general waiting room, the largest charged; millions of hands reaching to her, millions of voices crying to her to of its kind in the world-320 feet leng. give; many eyes looking at her in envy 110 feet wide and 150 feet high-is the central section of the plan. Adjoining the general waiting room on the west are two subsidiary waiting rooms. 58 denied. The richest woman in the by 100 feet, respectively for men and women, provided with seats and openonly maketh full, love and truth and ing into retiring rooms, with lavatories attached ...

To the east of the general waiting upon dollars, the inward yearning is room the main baggage room, with 450. rolls. The loncliness is not peopled by feet of frontage for the use of the transfer wagons, is located, covering the fullarea occupied by/the arcade and lesout the memory of the clods falling taurants on the pidae above. The baggage, is delivered sandt taken away through a special subway thirty feet wide, extending under and along the entire length of Thirty-first street and Seventh and Eighth ayonues. From the baggage room trunks are delivered scusation, but of the finer natures who to the tracks below by motor trucks and elevators. The cab stands will also occupy this level. There will be maintained an ample service of electric vehicles of warring capacities to meet

the requirements of travelers. Parallel to and connecting with the nain waiting room by a wide thorough ing rooms is the concourse, a covered assembling place over 100 feet whic. extending the entire width of the scation and under the adjoining streets. This may be termed the vestibule to the tracks, as two sets of stairs descend from it to each of the train platforms on the track level. The concourse and adjacent areas are open to the tracks, forming a courtyard 340. feet wide by 210 feet broad, roofed by a lofty train shed of iron and giass, similar in design to the famous train sheds of the new stations in Frankfort and Dresden, Germany. In addition to the entrances to the concourse from the walting room, there are also direct approaches from Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets and Eighth avenue. The third level, which is at a depth below the surface of the street corresponding to the height of a four story building, is the track level. When the two tracks emerge from the tubes under the Hudson and reach the entrance to the station yards at Tenth avenue they begin to multiply, and at Ninth avenue and extending into the station the total number has grown to twentyone. There is also a reduction in the number of tracks leading out of the station to the east to a total of four for the main line, two passing under Thirty second and two under Thirtythird street, and thence under the East river to the Long Island City yards. The track surface of the station may be compared to two unfolded funs joined together at the open ends, the handle of one extending under the Hudson and that of the other under the East Stanton, Louisa May, Alcott and Helen river. Within the station area, covering twenty-five acres of ground space. there are sixteen miles of tracks. This trackage area will afford ample facilities for easy movement of many hundred trains a day by electric power.

Through trains from the western side of the Hudson after discharging possengers will proceed at once to Long Island City, where the train yards and terminals will be located, thus leaving the station tracks clear of any idle equipment, and likewise the westbound through trains made up at the Long Island City terminal will pass through the station, stopping only to take up their quota of passengers.

The Essentials of Happiness. The grand essentials, of happiness re: Son ething to do, something to love and something to hope for --Thomas Chalmers, ?"

If anything, the quack doctor was more than usually eloquent. . Ladies

and gentlemen," he cvied at the end of his telling oration, "I have visited this place for the last ten years, I have sold thousands of bottles of this miraculous specific, and I have never received a complaint from a purchaser. Now, what does that prove?"

He paused for dramatic effect, and there was no doubt that his words had impressed his audience, till a man at the back of the crowd spoke. "Don't prove nothing," he said. "Every one knows dead men tell no

3 "Hypocrite" Defined.

Mr. Reid, the leader of the commonwealth Free Trade party of Australia, objects to being called in parliament by his first-name. At a recent meeting there was a persistent Protectionist interjector, who at last called out: "Good old George!" Mr. Reid then focussed him with his monogle, and delly observed. "I have not the slightest objection to my friends calling me George, but when a man calls me George; who would be glad to see me under a steam roller I call that man a hypocrite."

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The mother of consumption should not be neglected, as many times it extends to the CATARRH. lungs and becomes incurable. Why fool away your time with patent medicines and unskillful treatment when you can be cured. Symptoms of Catarch of Head and Throat Catarch of Bronchial Tube and ungs

Have you a cough?

Is your breath foul? Are you losing flesh?
Do you cough at night? Is there dropping in the throat? Does your nose discharge? Is your voice husky? Is your sense of smell impaired? Do you hank to clear the throat?

Do you sneeze a great deal? Is the nose sore and tender? Does your nose itch and burn? Is the nose dry in the mornings? Are you losing your sense of taste?

Have you a pain in sides? Do you take cold easily? Is your appetite variable? Have you stitches in your sides? Are you low-spirited at times?.. Do you cough on going to bed? Do' you cough in morning? Is your cough short and nacking.
Have you pain behind the breastbone?

Kidney. Bladder Diseases

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CHAPTER XV

IN THE PARISH PRISON. The Sunday before Mardi Gras im poses no restraint upon the gayeties of New Orleans. By special proc lamation Rex. king of the Carnival, absolves his loyal subjects from every bond of alleglance save only to himself. And the reign of Rex is the rule of joy, the empire of mask and

merriment and music. About ten o'clock on Sunday morning Joe Balfour came down-stairs at

the Chaudrons'. "Where's Felix, and Mr. Vance?" he asked of Anita, who waited in the

"They're gone; they told me not to she's with Alice."

and watched Joe's face!

Presently she asked. You have

not really found out anything definite, "Not a thing;" we have searched everywhere; I can't think of another

place to look. The police and detectives seem perfectly helpless." "I heard about Mr. Vance, andthat man; you wouldn't tell; me that.

Do they suspect him of having any thing to do with this?" "I can't tell." Joe kept his eyes fastened on his plate, and refused to

look up.

"Are they going to arrest him? Anita leaned forward, and watched his. face anxiously.

"They are looking for him," Joe an-

For a long time she said nothing more, then her brave eyes turned to

"Tell me the tuth; do you think my aunt was murdered?" She looked at him squarely, and did not "No," Joe shook his head doubtful-

ly; "I cannot quite believe that yet. There would have been some trace. And besides, why should anybody want to kill her? She had no money or lewelry. But she couldn't have. strayed away and got lost-there was that room-I can't understand wit, she could not be mistaken; one of How is Alice?" he finished abruptly.

they give her opiates.":

"And you? You have not been to

"Not very much. I am doing quite well." She smiled faintly: it did not matter.

They were both silent for a long, long while, glancing at each other; Raying nothing. Several times it trembled on the very tip of Joe's tongue to inquire if she had seen anything of Noel Duke. But her violet eyes were so full of trouble that he looked away again, and could not ask:

After some little time Anita reached out and touched his hand; Joe knew exactly what was coming, and feared to meet it.

'Did you give him my asked.

"Yes," "I wanted to be sure, because, be-

cause—maybe I imagined it, but just before my aunt disappeared I thought I saw a man watching me through the window of that little cafe across the street. He was watching me again when we came away with Mrs. Chaudron. I might not have thought it was Noel but-but-" Anita's lips trembled, and she stopped a moment. Yes, I know you are his friend; whatever may happen, I will tell you." Anita glanced around to be sure that there was no one in hearing, then went on: "When Alice and I came llownstairs that morning at the hotel she ran back to the room for something, and I stood there at the head of the steps. That was before we knew my aunt was gone. I heard two men talking in that little room at the left of the entry. They seemed to be quarreling, but were talking very low. One of them was Monsieur Victor, and I thought, I was not sure, that the other voice was Mr. Duke's. Monsleur Victor refused to do something that the other man asked. The other man seemed very angry, and, insisted; he offered to pay money to Monsieur Victor. Monsieur Victor refused again. Then he made Monsieur Victor promise that he would not tell something. Monsieur Victor promised that he would not tell if he would go immediately, and never come back to the house. Oh, yes, and I heard the Frenchman say that something would ruln the reputation of his house. I am sure I heard that much before they slammed the door. I have been thinking about it ever since."

"My God!" thought Joe, and did not dare look at the girl.

"I must go now," he said, and hastened out of the room. He wanted to get away from Anita out into the open air, where he could think.

Suddenly the telephone rang, excitedly as an alarm bell in that silent

They both ran to it. Anita ilstened eagerly to Joe's half of the con-

"What is it?" What is it?" she clung to his arm. "I know; they have

arrested somebody; they have-" "Yes: I'll telephone you as soon-Arita turned deadly pale and tight-

ened her grip on his hand-she might just as well have spoken the monstrous fear that stifled her.

"Wait!" she gasped; "I am going— "No, you cannot go; he's at the par-

She loosed her hold upon his arm and staggered back. It cut Joe to the depths of his tender heart to think that he should have been so brutally

Then he sa he girl straighten herself, an unshrinking determination flashed into her eyes, such as he had seen in few men's, and never in a woman's. It told him plainly that her time for fear had passed, the hour for endurance had come. She longer; the truth was out, it stared BOTH SIDES SEEK LIGHT her in the face, and she met it like a woman of the Romans.

Joe tried to slip away.

"Walt," she said. And he waited. Half-way up the stair, she turned;

Joe was going out the door. "I'm just going out to see if I can't catch a cab, he explained.

She looked at him a moment, doubt ful whether he was telling her the truth. "I shall go alone if you leave

Church bells pealed from every tow er: worshipers hurrled through the doors, and votaries of pleasure strolled wake you. Come and get your break- along the promenade. In God's vast fast: Mrs. Chaudron won't be down; sunshine there was ahundant room for: recluse and for revelor for flutterers The dim cool dining-room was not of fashion, and for the widow's garb. more subdued and quiet than those of sorrow. The crowding people, the two that entered it. Anlta poured his banners, the gayeties of the streets, coffee, leaned her elbow on the table all made grated cells and gloomy "Thank you, Ben," she said to the Anira. Yet, if she changed ector, or not detect it.

Jimmy Fitz and the other officers had come; it was no place for ladles; linois Manufacturers' association were they were in the way Fitzgerald did represented not know what to do with her.

"Let us sit in that little room, when he's brought in. She thought perhaps she might identify him."

Anita thanked him with one grateful glance for thinking of an excuse, however insufficient.

Jimmy Fitz showed them into the ante-room, and went out again, leav- ance of the present method of posting ing the door ajar. Anita sat breathless beside Joe, her eyes fixed on the port, and import rates pending a full grack in the door, her whole soul hearing; and the absolute concurrence pouring itself out in an agony of ap- of all the carriers interested before prehension. There was the failer, and Jimmy Fitz and Baker sitting there The shippers' representatives urged fits snugly about the hips and is fash Custer, S. D., etc., good to return unin the faller's private office. Anita the protection of their interests, par loved without year. The lapel has the fill October 21. Specially low rate

turned such a quiet face toward-himashamed.

Stops came along the corridortwo men. Anita grasped the arms of her chair and listened. What little color there had been in her lips faded out completely. She knew the step, those men was Nocl Duke. She turned "About the same; she sleeps when and clutched Joes, hand, but she did not even moan.

Duke came into the jailer's office, and she heard Jimmy Fitz asking himquestions—heard every syllable.

"Well sit will you tell us now who you are, and why you've been hanging around the Hotel Louis le Grande since midnight on Thursday?"

The prisoner did not open his lips. "Why did you sit in Pedro's Place" all day Friday and watch the door to that hotel? Why did you sneak in there twice while the police were searching, it? Why did you try to kill Mr. Vance in that cafe yesterday?"

Anita heard them ask a hundred insolent questions, heard them threaten and promise and cajole. But she listened value for a denial which never came from the prisoner.

Why did he not say something? Why did he not tell them that they were liars? How could be be silent under such accusations? Anita glanded appealingly to Joe. Joe turned his face away, and a numbness as of death stilled the throbbing of her heart.

"Take him back," the jatter ordered, and Anita caught a glimpse of Duke's tight shut lips, as he passed out to his cell again.

Hls heavy steps went tramp tramp tramp down the long corridor; sho felt that they were going to the uftermost boundaries of the earth. She longed to cry out after him, to call him back to tell him that there had been a mistake-that-Then she heard the shutting of a heavy door, miles and miles, away.

When Ilmmy Fitz and Baker first appeared in the ante-room, Anita did not see them; she was conscious of not ing.

"Well, miss, do you know im?" Joe rose quickly and tried to save sho did not wait.

home. the banquette where their cab was

replied.

the prisoner; "e's a new and but 'e knows enough to keep 'is bloomin' mouth shut. We've never got a squeal since we pinched im. Jimmy Fitz is goin' to send 'is photographs 'round; we'll find out who e' is all right

The man gabbled on while Anita stard at him in a dull wonderment; what could the fellow mean? "why was he here? She understood nothing save that one unforgetable terrible, incomprehensible thing.

Joe helped her into the cab, and started to take his seat beside her. "No, no," she whispered, pushing him out, "go back there-to him; he will tell you. I can get home by my-

Utterly heedless of Baker's continual chatter, Joe watched the cab until it turned a corner and disappeared. "God of Mercy!" he thought, "what could I say to her?"

Then he set his face toward the prison gates, and stopped. "And what can I say to him?"

(To be Continued.) Buy it in Janesville.

WITH COMMISSION

SHIPPERS AND CARRIERS GATH-ER AT WASHINGTON.

Railroad Officials Express Desire to Comply With Provisions and Ask Further Time In Which to File

Tariff Schedules. Washington, Aug., 29.-To discuss ertain phases of the rallroad rate was a conference which lasted the members of the interstate commerce

ailroads and shippers of the country. The railroad officials present numhe'ed 34, among whom were Vice Provident Caldwell, of the Delaware, Lackniwanna & Western; Vice President Grammar, of the New York Cen- which, they say, is not half as well aptral; General Counsel Massey, of the preclated as it deserves to be. prison yard seem more terrible to Clardy, of the Missouri Pacific, while earlier or inter than apple day spe-Pennsylvania, and General Counsel F. T. Bentley, of Chicago, J. A. Farley, cial apple exhibits should be held. old negro butler; "we won't need you; hung back at the gate; even Joe could of Dallas, Tex., and James Maynard, of Knoxyille, Tenn., were among the speakers for the shippers. The Amerseemed much disconcerted that she lean Shippers' association and the II-

Seck to Comply With Law:

The railroad representatives uni-Joe suggested, "where we can see him formly gave assurance of their intention to fully comply with the new law, but presented their views as to the operation of certain provisions, among the points urged being extension of time in which carriers may file their tariffs with the commission; continutariffs; objection to any change in exthe establishment of joint rates.

scarcely caw them; they were nothing ticularly against the railroads shifting Joe laid his hand upon her arm, and contending for the discretion of the lower button with curved instead fearing that she might cry out. She the commission in the export and import changes and for the publication that he took his hand away, and felt of tariffs in the full acceptation of that than heretofore. Pocket daps follow term. The commission reserved decision of the questions brought up.

Views of Railroad Man. the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western cording to individual preferences railroad, told the commission that, through conferences with traffic of of railroad, they had sought to reach the end that they might be in position properly to observe it. He indicated lished statements of the return to "high ly concerning the publication and ought to have an exchange of views

with the commission. He suggested that it would be necwhich the carriers should have opportunity to file their tariffs with the commission and he requested that the commission continue the present

suspend or modify import and export rates he urged that no change be made in the law until the fullest hearing shall have been held. He also held that a joint rate should be the sublect of concurrence. He insisted, as did all the other speakers that absolute concurrence in joint rates of all the carriers interested should be had before the rates were established.

Regimental Reunions and Forty-third Anniversary Battle Chickamauga. Chattanooga, September J 18-20, 1906.

Ou September 18, 1906, will occur forty-third anniversary of the Battle of Chickamauga. It is proposed to celebrate this memorable event with a reunion of the various regiments that participated in this memorable battle and the various bat. tles fought around Chattanooga, This reunion will be held at Chickamau. ga National Park, September 18, 19 and 20, and the present indications her the necessity for an answer, but are that it will be the largest and most notable gathering ever held in "I have never seen the man," she the South. On the above dates, the steadily; "now, take me remnants from the armies of twelve states, comprising the following:

Baker followed them to the edge of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indihe banquette where their cab was Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kasas and "That's a sharp un," he remarked, the first and last time since they forty-three years ago.

Here is one of the greatest oppor-tunities for the education of the youth. Don't fail to take your children and show them historic Chattanooga, with all its historical connecenough; mos' likely 'e's wanted tions. It is the opportunity of a life-som'r's else pretty bad." time. Go and see the old war generals and other officers point out the places of interest on the battlefield; let them show you and explain, in person; the markres erected on the battlefield showing the positions of the opposing armies at the time of battle. It will not be long until none

will be left to do this noble work. It will be many years, if ever again that such an opportunity will present itself. Sec that your tickets read via the Louisville & Nashville R. R., the Battlefield Route. Call ou your nearest railrad agent for rates and advertising matter pertaining to the reunion, or write nearest representative of the Louisville & Nashville

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While there were no specific suggestion as to how Apple day should be celebrated, the members of the congress unanimously agreed on October as the month in which to hold the celebration, because about that time of the year most of the fairs take place in the southwestern states, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is hoped the fair dates can be arranged to coincide with the apple festival.

The members of the apple congress law which took effect Monday, there think the popularity of the apple will spread much more rapidly if Apple greater part of the day between the day is made a feature of the fairs wherever possible. In such a case apcommission and representatives of the ples from all over the country could be exhibited and prizes could be given for apple ples, apple sauces and for the best apples from each community. This, the apple growers think; would

encourage the cultivation of the fruit, In places where fairs are held either

The members of the congress hope that the third Tuesday in October will in time become a fixed holiday on the calendar of the United States just as Labor day and Thanksgiving day.

MEN'S AUTUMN STYLES.

Vents-Trousers Narrower.

Concerning clothes for autumn the for round trip. August 15 to Septemtendency has been so well defined that ber 1, inclusive, with favorable return one could hardly go amiss, so there is limits, on account, of International no particular prophetic merit in having Geological Congress. Apply to Agents hit the mark to a nicety. The jutral Chicago & Northw-Western R'y. model of lounge suit is primarily for autumn, yet I anticipate no radical departures from its pattern in the sult for winter, says a writer in the Haberdasher. The jacker is a trifle shorter than that for spring and summer, is cut with very little shaping at the walst, long roll and is closely notched and the classifications so as to put up rates edge is cut rather sharply away from of the prevailing angular effect. Shoulders are squared and sleeves narrower the curvest of the jacket edge. Wide stitching on collar lapel and edges is a distinctive characteristic. The breast B. D. Caldwell, a vice president of pocket may be incorporated or not, ac-

Owing to the vogue of the high cut waistcoat six and seven buttons are ficials, and attorneys of various lines used. Trousers are not so wide and will be cut to extend scarcely below the slow tickets at greatly reduced rates make. We may expect extremes in are on sale to the territory indicated an understanding of the new law, to ankle. We may expect extremes in this regard and likewise a lot of pub above. Standard and Tourist Sleephowever, that notwithstanding the waters," which will be awry only if the work they had done in good faith, tide rises too far. Then, also, a fad many questions had arisen; particular- will be the turnups at the bottom, which however, will not prevail befiling of tariffs, on which they felt they youd the calendar limits of autumn if indeed, biting weather does not compel its abandonment ere that/date.

essary to have an extension of time in NOVEL CLEVELAND SCHOOL

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in Ordinance Requiring all Persons Cleaning Out Privy Vaults to Secure Permission From Health, Officer and to Remove Contents in a Metallic

The Mayor and Common Council of: the City of Janesville, do Ordain as

Section 1. No person, persons, firm r corporation shall clean, out or renove the contents of any privy vault within the limits of said city until they shall have first obtained the written permission of the Board of

Health of said city Section 2. No person, persons, firm or comporation shall remove draw or haul the contents of any privy vault. along or upon any of the highways or over or upon any lot or lots in said city, excepting the same be deposited in a water-tight-metallic box which will be provided with a tight fitting

cover, made of the same material. Section: 3. Any person ,who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall pay, a penalty of not more than twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) or less than one dollar (\$1.00).

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

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UNION LABOR LOSES BOYCOTT LAWSUIT

WISCONSIN JUDGE DECIDES FOR EMPLOYING BAKER.

TURNS ON UNFAIR LIST

Plaintiff Held to Have Suffered Permanent and All But Destructive Injury to His Business by Acts of Workingmen.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 29.-Union labor was dealt a heavy blow by the decision of Judge Chester A. Fowler in the boycott sult ! for | \$25,000 : damages brought by Baker Otto B. Schultz against the Trades Labor council Benjamin Bressen and others.

By the decision the contract exacted by the boss bakers by the union men, by means of which the workmen sought to enforce the closed shop, is held illegal, the trades council and the individual members are enjoined from using the "unfair list;" the boycott is declared an actionable conspiracy to accomplish a criminal or unlawful purpose; Baker Schultz is allowed to recover damages of \$2,500 for the loss of profits from the time of the commencement of the boycottingacts up to the time of the trial, and \$3,500 in damages; for the amount of injury to his business and property in relation to its selling value. -

Text of the Decision.

The decision in part is as follows: No complaint was or has ever been made of his being harsh or oppressive with his help in the matter of hours, wages or conditions of work. The contract was not presented to him with the purpose or object of obviating. or correcting any eyils or abuses or Improving any labor conditions obtaining in his shon.

All boss bakers of the city signed this agreement, except the plaintiff, who has steadfastly refused to do so. Upon the plaintiff refusing to sign, concerted attack upon his business was begun by organized labor with the object and purpose of compelling him, against his will, to sign the contract and has been maintained with more or less vigor up to the present time.

Since the commencement of this suit the heading of the unfair, list has been changed to "We do not patronize," instead of "unfair list," but the list is still referred to by or ganized labor as""unfair list." a rule of conduct of organized labor and it is taught to all members as a duty that members of the labor unions will not patronize or use the products of persons or firms on the unfair list, at least, so far as goods' desired can be procured without; and that members will not, under any cir cumstances, purchase or use goods without the union label, when those bearing it can be obtained.

Business Is Injured."

The plaintiff has suffered a perma nent and all but destructive injury to his business, which has been caused by the combined acts and the attitude of organized labor above mentioned. Are the injuries so caused such as the courts furnish any remedy for?

An injury to one's honest business and trade is on the same footing as an injury to his tangible property, and the law furnishes a remedy for one as well as the other. Of course it is not every injury which one suffers from the acts of others that the law gives a remedy for. Whenever one suffers an injury as the result of a legal wrong inflicted by others, the law furnishes a remedy. * * * *

Conspiracy Against Employer. The acts complained of are, in my view, plainly in violation of section 466 A, Wisconsin statutes of 1898, as construed by the supreme court. This statute makes, any two or more persons who shall combine, associate, mutually undertake or concert together for the purpose of wilfully or maliciously injuring another, his trade business by any means whatsoever, or for the purpose of maliciously compelling another, to do or per form any act against his will, guilty of an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment.

The acts above mentioned were committed for the purpose of compelling the plaintiff to perform an act against his will viz to sign a con tract with the local bakers' union and a part of the defendants at least combined and concerted together in the commission of such acts for such pur

If this was done for the purpose of "maliciously compelling" the plaintiff to sign the contract it constituted a criminal offense by such defendants and therefore a legal wrong against the plaintive.

This contract was in itself an illegal contract in that it would by its terms obligate the plaintiff to employ union labor only as distinguished from nonunion labor; it would obligate him to maintain a "closed", as distinguished from- an "open" shop.

Oldest Mason Celebrates.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 29.-Otis Eddy, the oldest living Master Mason in the world, celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of his birth here Tuesday. Mr. Eddy was born in Bur time to become familiar with the new idea of the legislative function, rillville, R. I. He became a Mason more than 80 years ago.

Oil Price Reduced.

Independence, Kan., Aug. 29.-The Prairie Gas & Oil company announced a reduction of three cents a barrel in the price of all-western oils. High grade now brings thirty-nino cents and fuel oil twenty-six cents.

ENTITLED TO ENROLL AS NA-TIONAL MARKSMAN.

Capt. Stewart Wise Captures Leech Cup Match, with Handsome Score of 100 Out of 105.

Sengirt, N. J., Aug. 29.—Excellent shooting conditions attended the second day of the great military shooting tournament in progress at the state was memorable in the history of such competitions by the unprecedented number of entries in the two individtargets in the Leech cup match and truth,

217, in the Hale match. Mrs. Elizabeth Topperwain, of San; Antonio, Texa, who qualified for en-Marksman's reserve by scoring 59 out sion. 200, 300 and 500 yards. The progress and the magazine contributor, railroad trains and trolley cars.

900 and 1,000 yards, was not finished until nearly seven o'clock when it by Capt. Stewart Wise, first

BRYAN RECEPTION PROGRAMME

Gov. Folk Will Head Committee to Greet Nebraskan on Arrival

New York, Aug. 29.-The progiven out by the reception committee

Tuesday. The official recention will begin with the arrival of Col. Bryan at pier A. North river at four p. m. Thursday. He tion, Gov. Folk, of Missouri. He will York. Six carriages will accompany the corriage carrying Col. Bryan which will be preceded by an escort of mounted, police.

Arriving at the hotel, a special committee consisting of five members of the reception from each state will regeneral reception, after which Col. Bryan will spend the time in informal discussions until soven o'clock when he will retire to his private apartments to make ready to go to the gar den at 7:45 🤲 lock.

It has been arranged, in order mission to the garden, to hold an overflow meeting in Mudison Square park. If stormy, Col. Bryan will address the meeting before entering the garden, and if the weather be pleasant he will address it after the garden speech. Other speakers will be J. B. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha; D. N. Fletcher, of Florida: Gov. Robert N. Glonn, of North Carolina: Ex-Gov. William S. Jennings, of Florida; Congressman Henry M. Goldfogle, of New York, and Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York.

Threat to Create Disorder.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.-In spite of transfer of the body of Gen. Min from

The body arrived here late in the Duke Nicholas again participated.

regiment and by deputations from other guard regiments. :

The downger empress came in from its arrival at the imperial station.

Secretary Taft Gets First Letter from

President Under New Rules.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- Secretary William H. Tait received the first letter from President Roosevelt written in accordance with the rules of ernment which fact rendered its publication impossible. All of the execu- purpose of legislation. tive correspondence will be spelled in accordance with the recommendations American people are afflicted with a of the reformed spelling board. The passion for legislation amounting to list of three hundred words which is almost a disease. It is undeniably ist of three hundred words which is true that the average mind believes the present accomplishment of this in the possibility of remedying every based of the property of the property of the page to the present the present of the present the prese phers and Secretary Losb waited until one, all human experience attests. It Monday before putting the new spell- is a significant, perhaps ominous, evi-

rules. Tramp Kills Policeman.

Valley City, N. D. Aug. 29.—Herman Personius, a member of the local police force, was shot and instantly killed by a desperado whom he was endeavoring to arrest. This is the always was permissible, and that second police officer to be shot here which shall no longer be so; estabwithin a few weeks by tramps.

Mrs. Jennie Cook, employed as an The River Falls, normal, school Mrs. Jennie Cook, employed as an and more, pries into alians that once opened Tuesday, with the largest at assistant to Matron Pruttent the dever supposed to pertain exclusively tendance ever known on a first day, tention home in Los Angeles, Calif., to the individual primarily interest tendance ever known on a first day. tendance ever known on a first day tention home in Los Angeles Calif. to the individual primarily interest tendance is insufficient room for the was shot and almost instantly killed ed. All this is more or less iritat kansa City 1000 number enrolled.

WOMAN QUALIFIES TO SHOOT PECK TO NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION

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its members. Any government," said he, "however imperfect, is better than no government,-which is anarchy. If we have too much government,—as many of us believe, is it possible in the present state of human wisdom, to have just enough restraint, and camp. Two or three light showers just enough personad freedom. An fell but did not materially interfere excess of the one no doubt means a with the work at the butts. The day diminution of the other, but what human intelligence can fix a perfect equilibrium? There is in the literature of the subject much quaintelligible declamation which does not ual matches, 242 riflemen facing the tend to enlighten searchers; after The subject is too large for 217 in the Hale match. the grasp of the average mind; the An interesting feature of the day points of view are so numerous and was the excellent marksmanship of so, variant that the most laborious inquiry leads to no acceptable and final conclusion. The dillitante thinkrollment as a member of the National er is always ready, with a knowledge that puts an end to rational discusof a possible 75 in five shots each at could only grope, the village paper Where Austin and Bentham of all the matches was watched with haust the subject in a single article. keen interest by hundreds of visitors The most complicated, system of who came to the camp in automobiles, government in the world is our American system, but it is, in my opinion. Firing in the Leech cup match, the most nearly perfect. But yet we open to all, seven shots each, at 800, culnot escape the persistent inquiry, -does it pay? What do we give up, and what do we get in return? Let the inquiry be enlarged so as to cover was getting dark. The match was not simply our relations to our own won by Capt. Stewart Wise, first governments, state and national, but corps cadets, Boston, Mass., with the to government itself, as an ansitufine score of 100 out of a possible 105. tion of civilization. We are, of course, primarily concerned with the relation we bear to the nation and the particular states of which we are citizens; but underlying that must always be the question, how stands the individueverywhere, throughout the world, in his relation to the social or political organization in which he finds gramme of the reception to be accord. himself? Undeniably, he gives up ed to William Jennings Bryan on his much He gives up the right to be a arrival in this city on Thursday was law unto himself; to make war upon mankind; to hold by force, and not by contract or convention, in other words, he surrenders the simplicity of barbarism for the complicated, ar tificial idea of civilization. And what does he get in return? Does he get will be met there by a subcommittee an that the spirit of the agreement headed by the chairman of the recep- contemplates? Probably he does not. The unsatisfied aspirations, the eager be welcomed by Acting Mayor Mc desire for better conditions, the con-Gowan in behalf of the city of New stant pressure, upward and outward, shows that, reasonably or unreasonably, there is everywhere a profound feeling that since so much has been given, something more ought to have seen received. This feeling is at the bottom of nearly all proposed acts of constructive legislation. That we are far better off than we should ceive Col. Bryan.. Then will follow the without the authority and protection of institutional government, all must admit, but that is not the question, certainly not the entire question. Arc we as well as we ought to be? The "shrurkage" in the individual life has been something, but the larger liberty of man, the liberty that can silently rest, waking or sleeping, under the accommodate those unable to gain ad shield of established government is compensation a thousandfold.

Legislation is not only the adoption of positive rules of conduct, it is, if I may so express it, experimentation. It is feeling the way; exploring paths that may or may not lead to the right goal. It is certain that many bad laws are enacted, many unnecessary ones, and many foolish ones,-but, on the whole, do, we not move along toward better things? Undoubtedly, we have too much legislation, but is not our system, even with the danger of over legislation, a wise and good one in its great essential features? I believe that, in a way, which is larwe are carrying out the: "Increasing of Canton, O., yesterday. A charge purpose," which Tennyson declared,

Runs through the ages."

It has often been pointed out that we are leaving the simple manners and methods of our fathers, and that the threats of the revolutionists the over-legislation is the great and dangerous evil of the times. I think this Peterhof to St. Petersburg for inter has been somewhat exaggerated, and ment in the regimental chapel of the Seminovsky regiment took place Tuesday without incident, though with imposing military coremonal.

The old time simplicity of a small population cannot be expected in a nation of eighty militions. Whether the homely plainness of life in the early days of the republic, was good or bad, it has unafternoon, its departure from Peter- doubtedly gone forever. We have hof having been preceded by another grown enormously in wealth owing to religious service at Peterhof, at which conditions which favored us above all the emperor, empress and Grand other nations, but the main factor in Duke Nicholas again participated. bringing about the changed method The casket was oscorted to the bar of our living, has not been wealth, racks here by the entire Schinovsky our system of gover/ment, but the tremendous activity of the human mind in the direction of science. It would, perhaps, be more accurate to Satchina and met the funeral frain on say that the great increase of wealth, and its accumulation in colossal for tunes are themselves the result, and REFORM SPELLING FOLLOWED the inevitable result, of the scientific tendencies which have been so active in the past half century. The inenergy which has dominated modern thought must be counted most to blame for present conditions if indeed any one is to blame. The great interectual development of the ninth century,—the greatest in all history, -took the direction of scientific rethe reformed spelling board. The let search, and the result has been a ter was dictated Monday night and transformation of the modes of living pertained to the business of the gov- of the aims and aspirations of men and, necessarily, of the scope and

James C. Carter declared that the board, has been for several days in evil by statutory kenactment. That the hands of the president's stenogrations dea is a false and dangerous ing into effect, that all might have dence of the changes in the ropular note the vastly increased range of subjects with which our statutes now deal.. They are becoming largely,too largely, I think,—merely administrative and regulative; establishing rules for the direction and control of business activities, drawing lines of separation between that which is, and lishing boards and commissions; and providing for a scrutiny which, more and more, pries into affairs that once

liberty involved in it hurts. But it is folly to suppose that modern life can go on with its ever increasing complexity, and legislators be dumb and silent. When legislators are considering a subject with which they with Pino Guerra for a cessation of may rightfully deal, that temptation is strong upon them to go further than is necessary, or proper, but this rises in the scale so does a shrinkage is an infirmity of human nature. In enter the private life of each one of the summary of legislation which is communicated to you from year to year there are many statutes which might well have been omitted from consideration by the legislatures that Turkish band, killing nine of the latpassed them. Of all inced in any legislative body a comparatively small percentage become living enactments, and of these, but few ever really enter into the life of the community. A mere glance at this report confirms Mr. Carter's assertion as to the passion of the Amercan people for legislation. I do not was the receipt of a report that believe in Laissez faire, and yet as Thomas M. Farley had left New York we well know a very large number of statutes are enacted for no reason whatever except to gratify the ambition of some legislator to have his name attached to a law. Every act assed, adds more or less to the individual "shrinkage" of which Macterinck speaks, but often without any orresponding advantage to organized society, and undoubtedly the citizen gets the worst of the bargain when ver this happens.

I shall not believe that the great volume of legislation enacted by the last congress was inspired by a mere wanton just of power. It had back of it something higher and better than that; an earnest desire to deal with conditions not very well understood; and a conviction that the time had come for doing something. I do not close my eyes to the fact that we cannot have a bewildering complexity in all our affairs, and at the same time have perfect simplicity in govern-ment. But in all this turmoil, the whirl of machinery, governmental, and mechanical, the organization of labor and of capital, the throbbing o every pulse, and the strain of it all to brain and to nerve, -what has be come of the individual man? The development of the state and of the institutions that collectively compose it, is steadily proceeding, but how about the units? I have pointed out what seemed to me to be the causes for the increased legislation which marks the present age. This legislation has not been the cause of the tremendous activity of modern times, but the result of it. We did not, perhaps, choose of it. We did not, perhaps, choose jority for governor will reach 2,000 the blare and confusion of life in Gray leads for lieutenant governor. which we find ourselves entangled, but here welare. The one thing that we ought all to work for, is to prevent the obliteration of men. The danger of today is that the best and most promising of our youths, "the expectancy and rose of the fair state," will be swallowed up, ground up in the strippers for wheels of a relentless, insatiable 25 per cent. mechanism that neither knows nor What we may do to reconcile cares. ndividual right and individual freedom with the assured certainty of increasing legislation we must do as awyers, and still more as American citizens. And out of it all, step by step, we shall go forward-maybeto better things. But, anyway, we shall go forward. by

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

A call for the ninth annual session of the American mining congress, to pe held in Denver, Oct. 16 to 19, was issued yesterday by J. H. Richards president, and James F. Gallbreath Jr., secretary.

George Melich and Melie Vukaman-ovich, Montenegram miners, quarreled in Phoenix, Arl. Melich shot five imes without effect. Vukamanovich fired once, mortally wounding his ad

versary and is now in hiding.
John Flinn was killed and. workmen were seriously injured while engaged on the Wabash railway at in its entirety. Brewster, fourteen miles of dynamite failed to go, off as ex-

pected. Representatives of the Oil City. Boller works, whose bid for furnishing boilers for the New York and Massachusetts was rejected, have made another protest, to Acting Sec Newberry concerning the Secretary Newberry award the protesting company a granted

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DOTS / TO DASHES.

Cuban tobacco menare considering means to bring about negotiations hostilities.

The Harvard crew's performance has removed all doubts from the minds of English rowing men as totheir staying powers.

At Carioftcha, near Yenidie, a band of Bulgarians defeated a mixed Greekthe bills intro- ter, including a Turk. Frank Kramer of Newark, N. J.,

won the second of the series of championship bicycle races with Iver Law son at Salt Lake for a \$2,500 purse. The principal development in the. street railway strike at San Francisco

with 700 strikebreakers. With 250 members of the Rhode. Island naval militia on board, all seasick, the United States cruiser Columbia arrived in the capes off Norfolk to escape rough weather at sea.

The chairman of the executive committee of the Irrigation congress, has been advised that the Builington railway company has made the rate of one fare for the round trip to the congress at Boise, Idaho.

All but two of the Jewish orphans who were ordered deported by the Ellis island authorities were released from the immigration station under orders from the department of commerce and labor at Washington.

In a proclamation Gov. Higgins calls attention to the distressing conditions in-Chili as the result of the recent earthquakes, and requests that the people of New York state give every assistance possible to the sufferers.

Simon Guggenheim of the American Smelting and Refining company sent a letter to Edward Keating, president of the Denver Press club, in which he made ah offer to contribute \$2,500 to a fund to establish a home for

aged and wormout newspapermen. Returns from the Alabarca Demo eratic primary indicate that John R Tyson, of Montgomery, has carried enough counties to insure his nomination for chief justice. Comer's ma jority for governor will reach 2,000.

In the federal house of representatives at Melbourne, the minister of trade and commer to moved a resolution in favor of the substitution of specific duties of \$80 and \$40 respectively, on stripper harvesters and strippers for an ad valorem duty of

The report of the state examiners who investigated the books of the treasurer, E. E. Smith, of Akron, Ohio, shows the face value of securities held by Smith to protect loans of public funds is \$12,358 less than the apparent deficit in the combined funds of which he was custodian.

Woman Killed by Train.

Rochester, Ind., Aug. 29.-While riding on a hand car from Leiters to Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ralston were struck by a passenger train. Mrs. Rolston was instantly killed.

Few Populists in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—The Populist state convention called to meet here Tuesday to nominate a state ticket failed to materialize, only nine delogates making their appearance.

Pittsburg Exposition.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29.—The eighteenth annual session of the Western Pennsylvania Exposition was formalopened today under most favorable auspices. The exhibition will continue until Oct. 20. For weeks past the management has been, working hard to secure exhibits and attractions and the result is the largest and most comprehensive display of its kind ever seen here.

Wyoming Republicans. Casper, Wyo., Aug. 29.—One hundred and forty delegates and a con siderable number of other vusitors are in Casper for the republican state con vention. The convention will perfect a temporary organization this even-ing and will proceed with the work of nominations tomorrow. Caudidates will be named for governor and other state officers to be voted for at the November election.

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The employer who would like to find BETTER WORKERS may buy that RESULT by buying a little want ad. space. A person who would rather have a certain sum of money in the bank than to own some particular thing may buy THAT result by buying a little want adver-

tising space. The landlord who wants more tenants or boarders, the person who wants to find a better place in which to live, the man who wants to buy or borrow or sell or speculate—all may buy results in buying classified advertising space; and in this indirect way may often

Buy a State of Affairs at a Bargain.